

1 graduated at Atkinson

education and graduated from the University of Michigan. They were married in 1808. His age was 27 years, his 26 years. They had five children, Fletcher, killed in the civil war, aged 48, while acting as a colonel, in 1861; Edwin, while acting as a major in the 18th Michigan, aged 28 years, killed by General Samuel Appleton, died in 1852; the other two children died young.

He used to make an annual visit to Franklin, the place of his birth and where his parents were buried, and when he was in Concord, he could truthfully say in the language of another distinguished orator, "Were I to be eloquent at my mother's grave, I would be silent and weep." He was a member of the Concord church, and when in Concord, once asked him what was the most important thought that ever occupied his mind. He answered, "My individual responsibility to God."

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Abigail Eastman was born in Salis-

bury, Mass., Sept. 20, 1797, married to
Ebenezer Webster, Oct. 3, 1774, died
in Franklin, April 14, 1816, aged 79
years.

* * * * *

It is one hundred years since there
came to preside over the infant academy
in the town of Fryeburg a young man,
who was destined to become one of
the greatest of American statesmen. He

was then only twenty years old, but in the nine months which he spent in the Maine village he gave promise of a brilliant future, and it was even predicted of him that he might some day be governor of New Hampshire, his native State. In his autobiography, Webster also refers to this episode in his early career. He says:

Being graduated in August, 1801, I immediately entered Mr. Thompson's office in Salisbury, next door to my father's house, to study the law. I remained till January following, viz., January, 1802, Mr. Thompson.

the necessities of the case required that I should then go somewhere and gain a little money. I was written to, luckily, to go to Fryeburg, Maine, and keep school. I accepted the offer, traversed the country on horseback, and commenced my labors. I was to be paid at the rate of \$350 per annum. This was no small thing. In fact, I compared it not with what might be before me, but with what was actually behind me. It was better, certainly, than following the plow. But let me say something in favor of my own industry—not to make a merit of it, for necessity sometimes

makes the most idle industrious. It so happened that I boarded at Fryeburg with the gentleman, James Osgood, esq., who was Register of Deeds of the then newly created County of Oxford. He was not clerical in and of himself, and his registration was to be done by deputy. The fee for recording at full length a common deed in a large, fair hand, and with the care requisite to avoid errors, was two shillings and three pence. Mr. Osgood proposed to me that I should do this writing and that, of the two shillings and three pence for each deed, I

should have one shilling and six pence and he should have the remaining nine pence. I greedily seized on so tempting an offer and set to work. Of a long winter's evening I could copy two deeds, and that was half a dollar. Four evenings in a week I earned two dollars and two dollars paid my board. This application to me to be a very thriving condition, for my \$350 salary as schoolmaster, thus going on without abatement or deduction for my board, seemed to have an auction for vivers. I hope more the first volume of the Record of Deeds for the County of York.

now nearly 80 years since I copied into it the last "Witness my hand and seal." I have not seen even the outside seal, but the ache is not yet out of my fingers, for nothing has ever been so laborious to me as writing when under the necessity of writing a good hand.

It is hard for the visitor to the Freyburg of to-day to realize that the town to which Webster went one hundred years ago was little more than a frontier settlement. It was then only forty years from the time when the first settler had laid axe to tree and cleared a narrow

the forest for his home and corn field. As in all New England settlements the minister came early and the church was soon established so that the Rev. William Fessenden, prime mover in the founding of the academy, had already labored for a quarter of a century with the Fryeburg people. The postoffice in the town was not established until four years before the coming of Mr. Webster. Judah Dana, the first lawyer in the county, had been settled in Fryeburg but a short time.

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where the Webster house made his home. The school building in which the sessions of the academy were held was a one story structure of wood, rude and unpainted. On the main stair of the village stood the one story brick building which was reserved for the registry of deeds, and which was still pointed out to visitors.

The history of Fryeburg academy dates from 1791, when Rev. William Fessenden, the first minister of the church in Fryeburg, began to advocate the establishment of a school. The school was given a grant of 12,000 acres

On March 3, 1791, the first meeting of the board of trustees of the academy was held, and the membership was increased by the election of Rev. Daniel Little of Kennebunk, Rev. Paul Coffin of Buxton, George Thatcher of Biddeford and Thomas Parsons of Parsonsfeld. Mr. Little was chosen president and Paul Langdon was retained as preceptor, his salary being fixed at 52 pounds. Rules for the government of the school were prepared, monitors appointed and the prices of

education and graduated from the University of Michigan. They were married in 1808. His age was 27 years, his 26 years. They had five children, Fletcher, killed in the civil war, aged 48, while acting as a colonel, in 1861; Edwin, while acting as a major in the 18th Michigan, aged 28 years, killed by General Samuel Appleton, died in 1852; the other two children died young.

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"Self-educated in August, 1801, I immediately entered Mr. Thompson's office in Salisbury, next door to my father's house, to study the law. I remained till January following, viz., January,

quired that I should take a horse and gain a little money." It was written, to, luckily, to go to Fryeburg, Maine, and keep school. I accepted the offer, traversed the country on horseback, and met my employers. I was to be paid at the rate of \$1.00 per week. This was no small thing, for I compared it not with what might be before me, but with what was actually behind me. It was better, certainly, than following the plow. But let me say something in favor of the schoolmaster's life. It is a merit of it, for necessity, something makes the most idle industrious. It so happened that I boarded at Fryeburg with the gentleman, James Osgood, esq., who was Register of Deeds of the then newly formed county of Oxford. He was not clerical in and of himself. He was a farmer, and his registration was to be done by deputy. The fee for recording at full length a common deed in a large, fair hand, and the case requisites to avoid errors, was two cents a piece. Mr. Osgood proposed to me that I should do this writing and that, of the two shillings and three pence for each deed, I

should have one shilling and six pence pence
pence, and I guess have the remaining nine
nine pence, I guess copied on so tempting
an offer and set to work. Of course, the
the's evening I could copy two deeds, and
and that was half a dollar. Four evenings
in a week I earned two dollars and two
two dollars paid my board. This ap-
ap- plication, for my \$850 salary, a school-
school- master was thus going on without
without reduction for viviers. I hope
I hope to have an opportunity to see once
once Deed for the city of Oxford. It is
it is now nearly 80 years old and is
and into the last "Witness my hand and seal."
I have not seen even - the outside since,
but the ache is not yet out of my fingers,
nothing has ever been so laborious to
me as to write under the necessity
of writing a good hand.

It is hard for the visitor to the Frey-
Frey- burg to-day to realize that the town
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Lieutenant James Osgood had built the Oxford House in 1801, and it was the first school building in the village. The academy were held was a one-story structure of wood, rude and unsanitary. On the main street of the village stood the only brick building which was the house for the storage of seeds, and which still pointed out to visitors.

The history of Fryeburg academy extends from 1791, when Rev. William Fessenden, the first minister of the Gospel in Fryeburg, began to advocate the establishment of a school. The school was given a grant of 12,000 acres.

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**LENOX
SOAP**

A first class
laundry soap.

Made by
The Procter & Gamble Co.
Manufacturers of
Ivory Soap.



Bridgton Academy.

The annual meeting of the trustees of Bridgton Academy was held at Ingalls Hall, North Bridgton, Tuesday, Aug. 5. The following officers were elected.

Fres.—Edward F. Brown.
Vice Pres.—Alfred S. Kimball.
Sec.—Geo. B. Chabourneau.
Treas.—C. Carroll P. Mead.
Prudential—Charles W. Hobb, G. Gould, Geo. E. Chabourneau, Isaiah S. Webb, Alphonso Moulton, Geo. B. Greene.

Visiting Committee—Alvah C. Stone, A. G. Hobb, Chas. B. Sylvester, E. V. Spooner, Mabel F. Brown.

Examining Committee—Henry L. Chapman, Llewellyn Barto, Alphonso Moulton, Charles Stone, Nellie F. Stone.

Edward Kimball, who has most acceptably filled the office of treasurer, declined to serve the coming year on account of expected absence from home during a part of the year. The present

BROWN'S
INSTANT RELIEF
FOR
RHEUMATISM AND PAIN

It is the best
I ever used for
COLIC
FRED L. YOUNG
Norway, Me.

Prepared by the NORWAY MEDICINE CO., Norway, Me.

YOUR MONEY REFUNDED
If it fails to benefit you, return the wrapper with the inside wrapper. Try a bottle. Sold by all druggists.

DR. AUSTIN TENNEY'S
OCULIS

Graduate of the Ch.
Eyes, Ear, Nose and Throat
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Graduate of the College of Medicine, New York and the College of Physicians, New York.

Will be at Elm House Norway, about middle of September.

principal, C. G. Spratt, A. B., has been
engaged for the coming year and his ef-
ficient corps of teachers will be retained.
The fall term is to begin, Tuesday, Sept.
16.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY 48-1
Take Laxative Brown Quinine Tablets. All
druggists retail the medicine. It fails to cure.
E. W. Groves's signature is on each box. 50c.

LOVELL CENTRE.
Mrs. C. G. Andrews is at Nathaniel
Palmer's for a few days.
Frederick W. Dallinger, esq., has joined
his wife and little son at her brother's,
Dean Russell's.
Mr. and Mrs. Mellen Eastman made a
daying trip to South Paris, Sunday, re-
turning on Monday.
The Andrews family from Lawrence
are occupying their summer home on
Sabbath's mountain.
Al. Hatch and family have moved to
Bozeler's Mills. He will work in the
dowel mill for Clark brothers.
There was a very pleasant lawn party
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hell, Henvoaks. There were nearly two hundred present.

A severe thunder storm passed over Saturday, Aug. 2, the lightning striking Porter, Donaldson's home and going into the early evening. No one was hurt.

Dr. Helen Kolman, of New York, who has been visiting Mrs. Kydd at Miss Bank, has returned to her home. Her friends, Miss Jacob and Mr. Donaldson, re still with her.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascara.
Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

Seed Corn for Next Spring.
The best time for selecting seed from this to grow next year's corn crop has past, yet only a very small per cent of farmers have completed this very important work. Thousands of farmers throughout the corn belt have no corn suitable for seed purposes and will be compelled to buy. Already we have been asked where good seed could be secured. Some farmers who have

any other way of sending money. Checks are issued by the Norwegian National Bank at the following low rates:

For checks not exceeding \$5, fee 10 c.
Over \$5 and not exceeding \$50, 10 c.
Over 50 and not exceeding 100, 15 c.
Over 100 and not exceeding 200, 25 c.
Over 200 and not exceeding \$400, 35 c.
Over 400, ten cents per hundred dollars.

161t H. D. SMITH, Cashier.

Do you know of courses you do, Dr. S. HARRIMAN, is the pioneer grocer of the town.

His store is nearly opposite the post office and he sells goods as low as anybody for cash. Many say they get more for their money there than anywhere else in town.

Come in and get prices. You will be used well.

Teething

Then the baby is mostly nervous, and fretful doesn't gain in weight.

Scott's Emulsion

is the best food and medicine for teething babies. gain from the start.

Send for a free sample, SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409-475 Pearl Street, New York, N. Y. sec. and 50c.; all druggists.

For tickets and passages
M. W. CHANDLER, Agent & T. A.

TIME CAR
of
S TEAMER
PENNESSEWAU

In Effect after June

Steamer leaves village with

5.30 and 6.45 a. m., 2.00 and
Saturdays, 5.45 p. m.
Tuesdays, Thursdays and S.
10.00 a. m.
Sundays, 10.00 a. m., 2.00 and

Fishing and excursion parties
moderated at short notice.

For tickets and fares
M. W. CHANDLER, Agent & T. I.

TIME CAR
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Fishing and excursion part
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phone connection.

J. H. PORTER, Manager, N.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP

PORTLAND DIVISION

FARE,

Additional Sunday Sea

Seacoast and Interior Re-

NEW ENGLAND.

Commencing June 10th, steamer
Franklin Wuart, Portland,
Wharf, Boston, daily, (Sunday
at 7:00 p. m.)
J. S. GARDNER, Agent, India Wharf
T. M. BARTLETT, Agent, Franklin
Wharf.

A. H. HANSCOM, G. P. & T. A.
GALVIN AUSTIN, Vice Pres. & Man-
ager, General Offices, 38 Atlantic

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**NEW AND SECOND HAND
AT AUSTIN MACHINE**
75 ranging from 30 to 6
diameter with face from 1
inches. Tapped for shafting
7-8. Second hand bed boxes
shaft.
General machine work.
furnished on application. **G**
ing constantly on hand.
GEO. H. AUSTIN
ADM'R.
NORWAY,

WOOL CARDS
Through Aug. Sept. and
wool business will claim a
of our time and attention.
highest cash price for fleec
you have carding to be done
well to have it done while
its warm, we can do better
much less.

Table 1

Variable	Mean	SD	Range
Age (years)	67.8	9.0	45-85
Gender (% male)	75.0	-	-
Marital status (% married)	75.0	-	-
Educational level (% high school or less)	75.0	-	-
Income (\$1000/monthly) (% < \$1000)	75.0	-	-
Health status (% good)	75.0	-	-
Living arrangement (% alone)	75.0	-	-
Functional status (% good)	75.0	-	-
Mental health (% good)	75.0	-	-
Social support (% good)	75.0	-	-
Life satisfaction (% good)	75.0	-	-
Quality of life (% good)	75.0	-	-

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[illegible]

100

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Send for a free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 49-51 East Street, New York, N. Y. and all druggists.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

NORWAY, ME.

Sunday Excursions.

Portland, the Islands, Harpswell and Old Orchard.

Commencing July 20, and each Sunday thereafter until Sept. 14th, 1902. (Tickets will not be sold to Old Orchard on Sept. 14th.)

Special train will leave Norway at 7.45 a. m. Returning from Portland at 6.15 p. m. Fare for the round trip as follows:

Portland.....	\$0.75
The Islands.....	1.00
Harpswell.....	1.00
Old Orchard.....	1.15
Sunday Excursion to Gorham and Berlin, N. H. Leave Norway at 10.10 a. m. Return leaves Berlin, 4.15 p. m. Return fare.....	75cts.

For tickets and full particulars apply to M. W. CHANDLER, Agent G. T. Ry., Norway.

TIME CARD

of
STEAMER
PENNESSEWASSEE

In Effect after June 7.

Steamer leaves village wharf at

6.30 and 6.45 a. m., 2.00 and 6.15 p. m.

Saturdays, 5.45 p. m.

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays,

10.00 a. m.

Sundays, 10.00 a. m., 2.00 and 5.30 p. m.

Fishing and excursion parties accommodated at short notice. N. E. telephone connection. 231f

J. H. PORTER, Manager, Norway, Me.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP CO.

PORTLAND DIVISION

FARE, \$1.00

Additional Sunday Service.

Seacoast and Interior Resorts of NEW ENGLAND.

Commencing June 18th, steamers leave

Franklin Wharf, Portland, and India

Wharf, Boston, daily, (Sundays included)

at 7.30 p. m.

A. S. CARDER, Agent, India Wharf, Boston.

T. H. BARTLETT, Agent, Franklin Wharf, Portland.

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CALVIN A. SMITH, Vice Pres't and Gen'l Manager, General Offices, 308 Atlantic Ave., Boston.

NEW AND SECOND HAND PULLEYS

At AUSTIN Machine Shop.

75 ranging from 30 to 6 inches in

diameter with face from 13 to 2 1/2

inches. Tapped for shafting 2 7-16 to

7-8. Second hand bed boxes for 2 7-16

shaft.

General machine work. Estimates

furnished on application. Oils and belting

constantly on hand.

GEORGE A. AUSTIN, ADMR.

NORWAY, MAINE.

WOOL CARDING.

Through Aug., Sept. and Oct. the

wool business will claim a large share

of our time and attention. We pay the

highest cash price for fleece wool. If

you have carding to be done you will do

well to have it done while the weather

is warm, we can do better work, and

wool will waste less from flying. Wool

left with G. A. Cole, Norway, will be

taken to the mill and returned without

extra charge.

The demand for butter milk at Water-

ford Creamery so great that we feel it

our duty to advance the price to 10 per

cent to those who do not furnish

cream to this factory. We have only

one mow left now. If you will need

one another year it will pay you to see

this one and secure the big trade that

is offered.

W. K. HAMLIN,

South Waterford.

E. E. Whitney & Co.,

BETHEL, MAINE.

GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKERS

First-Class Workmanship.

Letters of inquiry promptly answered.

See our work. Get our prices.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

E. E. Whitney & Co.

A Lonely Grave.

The Last Resting Place of An Unfortunate Girl.

Near the summit of Mount Gile, overlooking beautiful Lake Auburn, enclosed by an iron rail fence, stands an age-stained marble column marking the last resting place of M. Louise Greene.

The lonely grave is situated on the side of the mountain, and the rays of the setting sun shed a halo of glory around the tomb of this poor girl, whose parents believed had been made the victim of prejudice and caprice, and who had taken her own life on the very spot where her grave was made.

The story of the affair is interesting and at the same time most pathetic.

Many years ago Louise Greene was born in the town of Peru, in Oxford county, the daughter of James and L. M. Greene. Her father was an industrious, hard working farmer who had accumulated a fair amount of property. The child grew to girlhood. She was gifted with a thirst for knowledge far beyond those of her school companions in the little village of Peru. In 1861, when she had reached her seventeenth year, she became a student of the Maine Wesleyan Seminary and Female College at Readfield, the latter branch of the institution having been established a year or two before her admission. Rev. Dr. Torrey, who died a few years ago, was the principal.

For five years Louise attended college. She led her classmates in ability, closeness of application and standing in the various exercises of her school life. She was an apt scholar, a student of rare attainments.

Early in the spring of 1866, she was elected as valedictorian of her class, which was to graduate that year. Her selection was not pleasing to some of the other graduates, and according to the belief of her father and friends, she was made the victim of a most cruel and villainous plot. A few weeks before graduation some of the girls claimed to have had valuable trinkets stolen from their rooms. Complaint was made to the authorities, and a search was immediately instituted. The rooms of all the students and their trunks were well searched. To the surprise, mortification and chagrin of Louise Greene in her trunk were found the missing valuables.

In vain she denied all knowledge of how they happened to be there; in vain she protested her absolute innocence. She was brought before the faculty and was publicly branded a thief. Her delicate, sensitive nature could not stand the unmerited obloquy which had been heaped upon her. The college was closed, one, because of spite or envy or jealousy, had placed the articles in her trunk in order that her name and character might be forever blackened, was not believed, and she was bade to go forth into the world with her reputation ruined and destroyed for all time. With a broken heart, with mind well-nigh shaken, she left the institution, where for five years she had studied and striven to excel, and went out into the cold world. Her accusers had forgotten that charity was one of the foremost principles of the Christian religion. No word of sympathy, no consoling utterance was vouchsafed her. She was as if dead to those who had known her in the college for five years. Is it any wonder that her mind and soul were caused her to seek oblivion in death?

In two short weeks she would have graduated at the head of her class, the pride, the hope and the joy of her aged parents; but now she was an outcast and a branded thief.

She walked to the little station at Readfield, and took a train for Auburn. At a drug store she procured a vial of poison, and then out into the country she went, little knowing and little caring where she might bring up. If she could only find some lonely, out of the way place, where she might without detection take the dose of poison she had in her possession, happy indeed would she be. Up the heights of Mount Gile she wandered, until at last beneath an overhanging boulder of rock she laid herself down, drank the poisonous draught, and died. Above, the forest trees moaned and sang her requiem. Below, the waters of Lake Auburn laved the shores and joined in the lonely wailing, caused by the weeping tree tops. She had found a resting place where hate, envy and spite could not reach her.

For months her disappearance was a mystery. No trace of the missing girl could be discovered. Her father, with head bowed in woe, heart-broken and weary, followed every clue that could be heard of, but to no purpose. His missing daughter could not be found.

Some four or five months after Louise had disappeared, some boys were wandering for squabble on Mount Gile when they came across the body of a woman, which subsequent investigation proved to be the remains of the beautiful Louise Greene. She had been sheltered by the overhanging rock beneath which she lay. The parents, who she had worn during the summer season, and the story of the poor girl's sad end is told and retold to visiting strangers by the country folk generally.

The girl's father spent the remaining years of his life in an endeavor to clear this daughter's name from the foul aspersions cast upon it. He published a pamphlet giving the story of the charge in every particular, but the only redress he obtained was the admission from the college faculty that perhaps they had been somewhat hasty in condemning the girl.

The girl left two letters, one for her father and the other for Doctor Torrey, in both of which she reiterated her innocence. In the letter to her father she said she had "walked on the hill alone" and was going to die.

Every year, on the anniversary of the poor girl's dismissal from the school, her father, while he lived, wrote letters to Dr. Torrey, calling attention to the

sad bereavement which had come to him and bemoaning the cruelty and injustice that had deprived him of his daughter's love and devotion.

If you feel too tired for work or pleasure, take Hood's Sarsaparilla—it cures that tired feeling.

Caspean Lake.

Article No. 2.

Greensboro, Vt., Aug. 1902.

Greensboro was originally a grant of land and was not made a town until later on. Its flag has been raised to commemorate a massacre which occurred in 1784 called the Indian massacre. The old Wardwick road which leads to Quebec, Ca., is quite near.

Fishing was not in Caspean Lake is from May to Sept. 1. On May 1, when the fishing season opened more than 500 people were on the Lake. The Hotels were more than crowded and all the private boarding houses were open and many of the cottages were occupied.

The Government boat house where boats are kept for the use of the fish commissioner who comes to stock the lake with salmon. Expert fishermen catch fish daily. They set traps for minnows which are used for bait.

Greensboro is situated 1700 feet above sea level. The highest cultivated land in Vermont is Bar hill which is in sight. Mt. Mansfield is the highest mountain.

Mt. Woodbury has a fine view from its summit which can be reached by carriage. A high ridge called Walden ridge called Walden ridge forms one side of the Y then a ridge west and north of Greensboro is a water shed between this and the St. Lawrence river is the other side of the letter. We are 20 miles north of the town of Greensboro.

The massacre of which I spoke was two white men killed by the Indians. Greensboro is one of the oldest towns of northern Vermont and so full of historic interest.

The first Sunday School of New England was held in this town. Wood from the building in which it was organized was used in making the pulpit of the present Congregational church here also at the parsonage the newel post of the stairs was made from some of the same wood.

Vermont sent valiant soldiers in our Rebellion of 1861-65. The Green Mt. boys fought nobly. None were braver than they. They tell me Vermont sent a larger number of boys to the war than the population than any other State.

The Caspean Lake House at the village has been put in fine repair. A Boston gentleman has charge of the house and we are told he has laid out several thousand dollars. The Greensboro Golf Club played the Old Pine Golf Club on Saturday, July 25th, at St. Johnsbury. There were seven from Greensboro, Bliss Perry, editor of Atlantic Monthly, Prof. Vose of Burlington University, Frank Sawyer of Rockport, Ill., Robert Woodruff of Brunswick, John D. Eliot of Hyde Park, Mass., L. H. Sibley of Wellesley, Mass., Benj. Sanborn of Boston, Mass. The game was won by the St. Johnsbury Club. It was a very enthusiastic contest. The St. Johnsbury Club was most courteous and generous in hospitality. The club returned on the afternoon train.

The young people here have a T. S. club, which gave an entertainment on Wednesday evening, July 23d. They gave a play entitled "The Prairie Princesses," which was rendered in a very clear manner. Each did his part creditably. Young Robert Hardy as prestidigitant performed some quite remarkable feats of sleight of hand. The entertainment was a success financially.

Heavy showers appear without the slightest warning. On Aug. 1 occurred one of the heaviest on record. The rain descended, accompanied by a hail storm. Old campers say they had never heard so much rain fall in that length of time. There were thunder and lightning. The latter struck in several places. Two houses at the village were struck and damaged, also a large tree near the Gosw house. A barn in Harpswell was struck and burned to the ground.

Aug. 2d the St. Johnsbury Golf Club played the Greensboro Club on the latter's grounds. On account of washouts no trains were running. The energetic club came by private conveyance.

Not a Marrying Girl.

They were seated together side by side on a sofa in the most approved lover fashion—his arm encircling her waist, etc.

"Lizzie," he said, "you must have read my heart ere this; you must know how dearly I love you."

"Yes, Fred, you have certainly been very attentive," said Lizzie.

"But Lizzie, darling, do you love me? Will you be my wife?"

"Your wife, Fred! Of all things, no! No, indeed, nor any one else's."

"Lizzie, what do you mean?"

"Just what I say, Fred. I've two married sisters."

"Certainly, and Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. Skinner have very good husbands, I believe."

"So people say, but I wouldn't like to stand in either May's or Nell's shoes, that's what I don't like."

"Lizzie, you astonish me."

"Look here, Fred, I've had over twenty-five outings, this winter, thanks to you and my other gentlemen friends."

"Fred winced a little here, whether at the remembrance of that unpaid livery bill or the idea of Lizzie driving with her other gentlemen friends, cannot positively be said."

"How many do you think my sisters have had?"

"Such pretty girls as May and Nellie were, too, and so much attention as they used to have."

"Now, Lizzie—"

"I am fond of going to the theater occasionally, as well as walking on the beach, and I shouldn't like to be left to pick my way along the slippery places at the risk of breaking my neck, he was walking unconcernedly by my side. I'm of a dependent, clinging nature, and I need the protection of a strong arm."

—New York Weekly.

How Are Your Kidneys?

Dr. Hodge's Kidney Pills. The Sample Free. Add: Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y.

A man stepped into a smoking car the other day to get a paper. The air in the car was thick and foul with smoke. A drunken man was dancing up the aisle of the car, shaking a pint flask of whiskey, offering to treat, swearing, singing, and at the end of the aisle a drunken man swung a nearly empty long necker and gave a drunken greeting to his approaching drunken companion. Other drunken men in the car were swearing and talking drunken nonsense. The foul air, the fumes of whiskey, the almost dehumanized men made the door of that car seem like the mouth of hell.

Minot Celebrates.

The program for Minot's centennial celebration, Thursday, Aug. 7th:

Parade.....

Band.....

Music.....

Chorus.....

Chorus.....

Chorus.....

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A New Mine.

Oxford County Has Developed More Mineral Resources.

A great many thousands years ago nature stirred things up wonderfully in the region which includes Poland, Minot and the townships over to Paris and Norway, up through Watford and on to Milton Plantation above Rumford Falls. It was the hand of man that developed this last named place, but in all the other places named and in many that lie between there have been found from time to time such peculiar evidences of internal disturbances in years long gone by as to lead the inquirer back through all manner of speculations.

THE NORWAY ADVERTISER

(OXFORD COUNTY, ME.)

[Entered as second-class mail matter.]

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

Coming Events.

Aug. 15—Reunion Androscoggin Veterans, East Livermore Camp.
Aug. 18—Prohibition lecture, Fred Britten, Norway Opera House.
Aug. 19—Annual reunion of 18th Maine Regimental Association, Peaks Island.
Aug. 20—Sept. 1—Empire Grove Camp-meeting, East Poland.
Sept. 9-11—Riverside Park Association, Bethel.
Sept. 19-20—Exhibition Oxford County Agricultural Association, Fair Grounds, between Norway and South Paris.

New Advertisements.

Want ads.....Page 7 and 8
Couch covers—C. E. Cummings & Sons.....Page 8
Stationery—F. A. Shurtleff & Co.....Page 8
Shaw's Business College.....Page 8
Remnants—Thomas Smiley.....Page 8
Just a word—T. F. Foss & Sons.....Page 8
Screen doors—J. P. Richardson.....Page 8

Rev. A. S. Bisbee of Brunswick is nominated to run as sheriff by the Prohibitionists of Cumberland county.

H. R. Parris, Wilfred Perkins, H. L. Chandler and H. Robinson of Oxford went to the National Encampment at Augusta, Tuesday.

Bryant's Pond Grove Meeting.
A Universalist Grove meeting will be held at Bryant's Pond Wednesday, Aug. 20, with special rates on the railroad, the regular trains running about right for the services. In the morning Rev. F. E. Barton will conduct a praise service and the able pastor of the Auburn church, Rev. Chas. R. Tenney, will preach. In the afternoon Rev. F. E. Barton of Bethel and others will speak.

In the afternoon at 1:30 the following will speak, Rev. F. E. Barton of Bethel, Rev. W. E. Gaskin of Mechanic Falls, Rev. J. H. Little of South Paris. Rev. W. W. Hooper may possibly be present.

A Parson Sheriff.
Rev. W. J. Clinton of Rumford has been nominated by the prohibition party as Sheriff for Oxford county.

He was born in Lewiston 38 years ago. He has been pastor of the Methodist church at Rumford Center for four years. He was educated in the schools of Lewiston, Boston and Brunswick, taking a college course. His family removed to Chicago, where he entered the high school and also took a business course in the Metropolitan Business College, where he received careful business training. For the following few years Mr. Purinton was actively engaged in agricultural implement business. During this time Mr. Purinton was converted and feeling it his duty to do what he could to lift up his fellow men and that he also needed further training before, he entered the Cobb Divinity school where he studied.

Lovell Fish and Game Association.
As recently reported in the ADVERTISER, the citizens of Lovell have organized a fish and game association. That town is the natural resort of numbers of sportsmen from within and without the State, and the need of such an association has been felt for some time.

There are able men at the head of the organization, which comprises nearly 100, and it is proposed to forward the interests of legitimate sport by enforcement of the game laws, and by so doing establish a healthy condition of such interests in the town.

There can be little doubt that this association will be a good thing for the town, bringing in visitors and business men who enjoy fishing and hunting.

A meeting of the association is called, Saturday, Aug. 16.

EAST HEBRON.
An Historical Sermon.
Rev. J. A. Shaw from Melburn, N. H., passed Old Home Week with his parents, Henry Shaw and wife, and was present last Sabbath and delivered the discourse in church with a history of the past, when he was a boy in the old church that was recently torn down.

The Conants had their annual reunion in Grange hall last Saturday.

Edwin W. Fuller from Boston is in his old home with deacon R. P. Fuller and wife.

The building spot has been laid out and the ground leveled to erect the new schoolhouse on.

Many from this vicinity went to West Minot last Thursday, to attend the centennial celebration.

Emma L. Keene from Mexico is enjoying a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hayes.

Mrs. H. L. Hayes and Mrs. Etta Whitcomb were received into membership in the Free Baptist church last Sabbath.

Rev. L. D. Tibbetts and wife are expected to make a short visit this week, while Mrs. Tibbetts' brother is at home.

Emily Allen returned the first of this week from her visit with A. A. Roberts family, to her boarding-place with H. G. Shaw and family.

Rena S. Pierce returned from Lewiston last Saturday, accompanied by her cousin, Elmer Pierce, to pass a few weeks with her uncle Frank's family.

Mrs. Mae Dinsmore and daughter from Anson are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Beals. Mr. Dinsmore is expected this week to join them and accompany them home.

The Conant brothers, Everett, George and Harry, with their cousin, Charles King from New Hampshire, and Nellie Hutchinson from Portland, as organist, furnished the music in church last Sunday.

RUMFORD.
Mark Elliott is very sick.
Henry Elliott is helping his father fish haying.

Mrs. Francis Lord and two sons are at H. A. Stevens.

C. V. Martin of Auburn is visiting relatives in Rumford.

Cora Silver of North Rumford is at work for Mrs. J. H. Estes.

Chas. Merrill of Washington, D. C., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Clara Estes.

Mrs. Geo. Stearns and sister, Gertrude Butters are at A. A. Martin's for a few days.

SOUTH ALBANY.
Fred Kilgore of East Waterford was in this place last week after lambs.

Elmer Henley is nailing boxes for James Browne & Son at North Waterford.

May Chaplin and daughter Edith of Sandy Creek recently visited at George Abbott's.

Maud Dresser and Annie Sawin spent last Tuesday night with their friend, Florence Browne, at North Waterford.

Edna Sessions of Providence, R. I., with her two children, Walter and Bertha, is stopping at her old home in this place.

Horse Trotting and Ball Tournament.

(Continued from 1st page)

of the finest the writer has ever seen.

The summary:

Dr. Jack (Jack).....1 1 1
Chubb (Hazen).....2 2 2
Scribner (W. Walker).....3 3 3
Twinkle Wilkes (Russell).....4 4 4
Time—2:27, 2:31, 2:33.

Just after starting in the first heat of the 2.25 class, Kite is some unexplained manner tripped and fell, throwing driver R. O. Jordan out and he turned several somersaults. He was uninjured as was also the horse and went in the remainder of the heats. There were four starters.

Kite, Meador Boy, Joe Patchen and Topeka, and the latter three seemed to contest matters very closely. Meador Boy won the first two heats. In the third a clear start was made and they kept well bunched until Joe Patchen began to break, the latter came under the wire first but was given second place for breaking.

In the fourth and fifth the contest was between Topeka and Meador Boy. Topeka one ahead and then the other, Topeka won the fourth by half a neck and the fifth by a larger margin. Summary:

Topeka (Waiter).....3 2 1 1 1
Meador Boy (C. Jones).....2 4 2 2 1
Joe Patchen, Jr. (Jack).....4 3 2 2 1
Kite (Jordan).....5 4 3 2 2
Time—2:28, 2:32, 2:36, 2:40, 2:44.

It was a little past six when the racing was finished.

Wednesday.
The ball game Wednesday was called at 1:45, West Paris at the bat. Farnham, the first man at the bat knocked a home run, the next two men went out. For Oxford with two out, Malaney got a hit and came home on Ransom's single. Next man was out.

In the second, Day and Lufkin got bases on hits and came around making score 3 to 1. Oxford went out then in succession. In the third and fourth neither scored.

In the fifth, Curtis got second on a hit, went to third came home on Bowker's sacrifice. Sessions got second on a hit and came home on Day's single. Oxford got first, went to second and was caught at third.

In Oxford's half, Stone made a single followed by Davis 3 base, Clemons made a single bringing Davis home; McDaniels made a single, Lord made a two bagger, and Davis and McDaniels came home, Malaney struck out, Ransom got first on a hit and Malaney came home, Pottle made a hit forcing Ransom at second. Pottle went out at first leaving Pottle. Score 6 to 0.

The crowd hooted and howled being to a large extent Oxford backers and offers to bet were a little frequent.

In the sixth, Lufkin went out at first. Emery fled to Ransom. Farnham fled to Lord. For Oxford, Stone and Davis struck out, Clemons made a long drive to Curtis who held it.

In the seventh, Curtis died at first. Farnham's hit was caught by Ransom and Bowker sold out. For Oxford, McDaniels fled to Farnham, Lord made a hit, Malaney fled to Emery, Ransom got base on balls and Lord got in. Pottle went out at first, 7 to 6 for Oxford and the crowd cheered.

In the eighth, Dwyer struck out, Day went out at first. Lufkin made a three bagger but was unable to score before Emery went out at first. For Oxford, Pottle made a hit, Stone fled to Farnham, Davis struck out and Clemons died at first.

In the ninth, Lufkin made a hit and got to third. Emery and Farnham went out at third, Curtis missed three but got his first. He tried to take second on the passed ball but the umpire sent him back. Lufkin came home sliding. McDaniels touched Lufkin with his left hand but the ball was in his right. A row seemed imminent but the umpire was firm and the decision stood. Farnham went out at first. For Oxford, McDaniels fled to Day, Lord knocked a long one that Emery got. Malaney sold out, score 7 to 7.

A tenth inning was necessary. Farnham made a single, Sessions went out at first, Dwyer made a hit and Farnham came home, Day went out at first and Lufkin struck out.

Ransom fled to Bowker, Pottle made an easy hit that Lufkin and Bowker both started for and Bowker made a hit. Pike fled to Curtis, Toyle went in for Stone and made a single, Pottle didn't dare leave third though a chance came, Davis struck out. Final score 8 to 7 for West Paris.

SCORE BY INNINGS.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 Total
West Paris.....1 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 1 8
Oxford.....0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2

Batteries—Lufkin and Dwyer, Clemons and McDaniels. Struck out—by Lufkin 11, by Clemons 5. Base on balls—Lufkin 2, Home runs—Farnham, 3 base hits—Lufkin, 2 base hits—Davis, Lord. Time—2 hrs. Umpire—Dyer.

The Races.
There were three starters in the 2.32 class—Helen, Umpire and James T. The first heat was close but Helen was not passed at all. In the second, James T. broke at the quarter and again the second time around. Helen was well ahead at the finish. In the third they started in a perfect line but James T. went off his feet before passing the quarter. Helen and James T. were close together at the half mile and once or twice James T. seemed to get a little ahead but Helen went under the wire considerably ahead. Summary:

Helen (Pledge).....1 1 1
James T. (Russell).....2 2 2
Umpire (C. Jones).....3 3 3
Time—2:29, 2:29, 2:29.

Five starters in the free-for-all class—Landryman, Al Pointer, Auburn Girl, Edmund and Elder Boone. Tackham-Morrill did not start, having been lame Tuesday, but was shown on the track and seemed to be improving.

A large amount of scoring before the "go" came. The three leading horses were well bunched and it was a fight from start to finish. Edmund won the heat, Elder Boone being second.

The second heat was trotted after much scoring. Edmund kept the lead with Al Pointer and Landryman struggling for second place. Edmund won with Al Pointer second and Landryman third.

In the third heat just at the turn near the old judges' stand Elder Boone, who was on the outside, swung in a little, Al Pointer was going much faster, came up and the wheels came together but no damage resulted. After the heat Dunn made a complaint against Bonnali, it did not appear to be Bonnali's fault and the complaint was dismissed. It was a close, exciting heat with Al Pointer almost ahead twice but on the home stretch Edmund won by a fair margin. Al Pointer and Elder Boone were a close fight for second place. The summary:

Edmund (Thayer).....1 1 1
Al Pointer (Bonnali).....2 2 2
Elder Boone (Dunn).....3 3 3
Landryman (W. Walker).....4 4 4
Auburn Girl (Russell).....5 5 5
Time, 2:24, 2:22, 2:23.

FRYEBURG.
Albert Field has been very sick with pleurisy.

Dr. Jordan is building a cottage on the shore of Lovell Pond.

Mr. Haskell and wife of Portland are stopping for a few days with Miss Mary E. Howe.

Mrs. H. Burbank is on a two weeks' visit to relatives in Wayne, Farmington and Canton.

The Oxford is now full to overflowing and the team that many applications have been made for a few weeks.

Mrs. S. A. Page and daughter Clara are at Higgins Beach for a few weeks. Mr. Page was with them two days last week.

Mr. Reed, pastor of the First Congregational church in Concord, N. H., supplied the pulpit here last Sunday, preaching a very able and interesting sermon from the text, "And they went their way."

WEST FRYEBURG.
Mrs. Lydia Locke.

This community was saddened on hearing of the death of Mrs. Lydia Locke, widow of the late Frank Locke of Fryeburg. It was more of a shock to the people not knowing of her immediate illness. Mr. and Mrs. Locke were residents in this section at The Mill for many years. She was a woman of superior character, generous and forgiving. She leaves two sons and a daughter to mourn for a true mother, besides a large circle of friends.

Aaron Libby of Sweden was at S. O. Wiley's Friday.

Herbert Heath and family have moved to Fryeburg village.

Fred Whitman of Haverhill, Mass., is a guest of his uncle, David B. Hill.

Fred McGraw has been enjoying (?) an outing of meadow haying at Metonomy the past week.

Frank Eastman has purchased a pair of large grey horses of Fred Charles of North Chatham, N. H.

Mrs. H. D. Huttons took a short outing in Portland last Saturday and Sunday returning Monday.

Mr. Brown from Bangor in the interest of the Sharpless Separator Co., was at H. D. E. Hutchins', Aug. 9.

Harvey H. Huttons is the guest of his cousin, Edith Walker.

Mrs. Mary Barker of Dorchester, Mass., came to her sister's, Mrs. Rhoda Wiley's on her return home last week.

Nearly a thousand people were on the grounds, of whom the majority were at the ball game.

BETHEL.

At Riverside Park, Bethel.

Bethel fair comes the week following State fair and the week preceding County fair, the dates being Sept. 9, 10 and 11. Some first class horses have been entered and some excellent races may be expected. Program of the races:

2.20 Stake, (closed), Purse, \$200.
2.25 Class, Purse, \$150.
2.30 Stake, (closed), Purse, \$200.
2.40 Class, Purse, \$100.
2.45 Stake, (closed), Purse, \$110.
Free for All, Purse, \$200.
All mixed Races.

Grover Hill.
H. Ring has bought a field of grass of True Browne.

Gwendolyn Stearns is with friends in Norway for a few weeks.

Mrs. Moses Libby of Massachusetts is a guest at P. Wheeler's.

Iva Ring from Portland was the guest of her brother, Herbert Ring, last week.

Milton H. Bean from South Acton, Mass., is the guest of his uncle, Freeland Bennett.

Ethel Farwell is teaching in North Newry.

Hon. C. E. Littlefield is to speak here, Aug. 20.

Jamison Finney is spending the week at Augusta.

Ruth Andrews is spending a few weeks at the mountains.

Charles C. Farwell was at Lovell, last week, on business.

Frank Leach is at home from Rhode Island, visiting his mother.

Mrs. Henry Heald has returned to her home in Madison, Wisconsin.

Harry Purington is visiting his sister, Mrs. John Holt, at Andover, Mass.

Mr. Faulkner of Chicago is visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. R. Chapman.

Mrs. B. E. Bradley of Norway is visiting her mother, Mrs. Oliver Young.

Mrs. Stone of Worcester, Mass., is visiting at F. J. Russell's for a few days.

The Vaiberta concert was very good but not a large number were present.

Ethel Young of West Paris is visiting her brother, Robert Young, this week.

A large number went from this place to Portland and the Islands, last Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Hersey of Auburn is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. E. Hanson, this week.

Mrs. O. F. Twitchell and daughter are spending the week with relatives in Portland.

Charles A. Mason is at home from the West, where he has been for the past 15 years.

Frank A. Leach of Phenix, R. I., is spending a week with his mother, Mrs. L. E. Leach.

Gen. C. S. Edwards and A. H. Hutchins attended the Fifth Maine reunion at Peaks Island.

Mrs. E. A. Wight, daughter and son of Newton Highlands, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Ada Wight.

Dr. Robert G. Wiley, 94 years old, is spending in his field, this summer, overseeing his haying.

Linda Lawrence and nephew, Harry Lawrence, of Boston are visiting R. E. L. Farwell and wife.

Mrs. Caroline Andrews has returned from Rochester, N. H., where she has been visiting her son.

Abbie Tuell of Fall River, Mass., is visiting Dr. F. B. Tuell and wife and Gilbert Tuell and wife.

Seth Walker is doing a fine job filling up and grading the old Garfield lot under the management of Myron Ellsbury.

Visitors of Camp Caribou for the week: E. C. Rowe and wife, merchant of Bethel, Albert Rowe and wife, grocer of Bethel, W. D. Mills and wife, blacksmith of West Bethel.

The Universalist fair last week was a decided success. The five booths were all well patronized and the supper tables were required to be set twice. With the entertainment of Tuesday night the receipts were nearly \$175.

Gould Academy opens Sept. 2 for its 68th year. A large entering class is expected. The teachers are: Principal, F. E. Hanson; assistants, John L. Dyer, Margaret Williams, Eleanor B. Lyndall, Alice Billings. Special attention is to be paid to elocution this year.

FRYEBURG.
Albert Field has been very sick with pleurisy.

Dr. Jordan is building a cottage on the shore of Lovell Pond.

Mr. Haskell and wife of Portland are stopping for a few days with Miss Mary E. Howe.

Mrs. H. Burbank is on a two weeks' visit to relatives in Wayne, Farmington and Canton.

The Oxford is now full to overflowing and the team that many applications have been made for a few weeks.

Mrs. S. A. Page and daughter Clara are at Higgins Beach for a few weeks. Mr. Page was with them two days last week.

Mr. Reed, pastor of the First Congregational church in Concord, N. H., supplied the pulpit here last Sunday, preaching a very able and interesting sermon from the text, "And they went their way."

WEST FRYEBURG.
Mrs. Lydia Locke.

This community was saddened on hearing of the death of Mrs. Lydia Locke, widow of the late Frank Locke of Fryeburg. It was more of a shock to the people not knowing of her immediate illness. Mr. and Mrs. Locke were residents in this section at The Mill for many years. She was a woman of superior character, generous and forgiving. She leaves two sons and a daughter to mourn for a true mother, besides a large circle of friends.

Aaron Libby of Sweden was at S. O. Wiley's Friday.

Herbert Heath and family have moved to Fryeburg village.

Fred Whitman of Haverhill, Mass., is a guest of his uncle, David B. Hill.

Difficult Digestion

That is dyspepsia.

It makes life miserable.

Its sufferers eat not because they want to, but simply because they must.

They know they are irritable and fretful; but they cannot be otherwise.

They complain of a bad taste in the mouth, a tenderness at the pit of the stomach, an uneasy feeling of puffiness, flatulence, heartburn and what not.

The effective remedy, proved by permanent cures of thousands of severe cases, is

Hood's Sarsaparilla
HOOD'S PILLS are the best cathartic.

WEST SUMMER.
The Lost Found.

The mystery of the disappearance of Albert Thorne from his home for the past two years with Frank McAllister in West Summer has been solved. He had been gone some six weeks. After a search of about two weeks deputy sheriff A. P. Bassett found him alive and well at Dennis Morrill's about six miles from West Bethel, where he was at work.

Struck a Pitchfork in Wrist.
H. H. Heath, while away haying last Saturday, had the misfortune to stick a pitchfork into his wrist.

C. E. Dunham is quite sick.

L. R. Ryerson has bought a cow of M. D. How.

Lora Farrar is very low, not expected to live but a few days.

Mrs. Fozzo McLaughlin went to Buckfield one day last week on business.

A number of couples went from here to the grove meeting at Canton, last Sunday.

Benjamin Gerrish of Buckfield bought several calves and shoats in this vicinity last week.

Dr. E. H. Andrews' wife had a very ill turn last Monday, but is somewhat better now.

Dr. Andrews and wife dined with Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett, friends in Hartford, last Sunday.

The West Summer nine went to Buckfield, July 9, and were beaten in a game of ball, 26 to 3.

H. A. Proctor has returned from Livermore, where he has been painting for several weeks past.

Hiram Tuell and daughter Hattie from Milton, Mass., are the guests of his brother, E. S. Tuell.

Mrs. J. M. Buck of Auburn was with her son, Charlie Buck, last week, returning home last Monday.

Rev. Mr. Arkin from Philadelphia is stopping with his friend, Rev. L. M. Robinson, at Mrs. L. M. Gurney's.

Mildred Keene of Hartford is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Harry E. Pulsifer, at Pleasant View farm for a few days.

Lois, widow of the late Isaac Heath, jr., from Greenwood, Mass., is a guest at her brother-in-law's, G. W. Heath's.

Henry Young from Nebraska and his daughter, Mrs. Nelson Elder from South Paris, visited at H. L. Ryerson's one day last week.

William Field, who has been boarding at A. D. Hazleton's, is very poorly and is stopping with his daughter, Mrs. E. G. Doble, who is gaining slowly.

Harriet Crockett, a native of this place, though for many years a resident of Lovell, Mass., is stopping awhile with her old friends and schoolmates here.

E. G. Doble was called to Livermore, last Tuesday, to attend the funeral of his son Frank's little three-year-old boy. Only a few weeks ago he buried his wife and has been sick himself ever since and sits up but very little.

CASCO.
Old Home Week.

On account of the stormy weather Wednesday, Aug. 6th, Old Home picnic was postponed until Thursday. A large number were present and all enjoyed the bountiful dinner, then adjourned to the beach to listen to the remarks by old friends and former residents.

In the evening the C. I. C. held an ice cream supper and sociable on the lawn near the church. A pleasant time was spent.

Mrs. Emma Chandler and son Louis are visiting at V. R. Edwards'.

Isaac Decker of Charlestown, Mass., was in town for the Old Home picnic.

Mrs. Hattie Carter of Norway called on her aunt, Mrs. Washington Edwards, recently.

Mrs. Josephine L. Poore and son George have been visiting at her sister's, Mrs. M. L. Leach's.

May E. Hancock, Belle J. Leach, Cyrus A. Leach and Milton S. Hancock went to Lake Grove, Auburn, and spent the day Saturday.

Prof. Coffey

Will remain at the Elm House, Norway, Me., some time.

MARVELOUS ARE HIS CURES.



THE GREAT HEALER

Who created such a furore of excitement in Lewiston, Auburn, Bath, Augusta and Bangor recently by curing hundreds of all manner of diseases thought to be incurable. Consultation free from 9 a. m. till 8 p. m. daily.

Professor Coffey, the celebrated specialist, and famous natural healer is the same gifted man who stood on the open stage of Journal Hall, Lewiston, quite recently and publicly cured hundreds of people in the presence of thousands of their astonished neighbors, causing much enthusiasm.

If you have not seen this man you must have heard of him. Every newspaper of importance in New England has published columns testifying to this man's wonderful healing power. New England's greatest and best known healer.

His magic touch makes the blind to see, the deaf to hear, the crippled to walk and the sick and suffering to rejoice and a down blessings on his head.

He is without doubt the most successful and best known healer in New England today. His offices are filled with people constantly, many coming from 25 and 30 miles around. A man had his hearing restored in ten minutes. He had been deaf for seven years. A lady was given the use of a paralyzed hand in three days. Another lady had a large tumor removed from her throat.

It would require columns of space in this paper to publish the names and addresses of the many cases that have received treatment from the hands of Professor Coffey since he came to Norway five weeks ago, and it seems altogether useless, as they were all well-known citizens.

It seems as if everybody who was fortunate enough to receive treatment was entirely cured or much benefited. Mrs. Augusta Mills came 17 miles to tell Professor Coffey that he had cured her son and herself of what was supposed to be incurable diseases of the spine and nervous system, one year ago.

Mrs. Hepburn called for treatment, accompanied by her daughter, who carried her arm in a sling, suffering from rheumatism. She could not raise her arm for the weight. After the mother had received her treatment she asked the professor to treat her daughter. In less than five minutes the young lady had the use of her arm restored to her by Prof. Coffey.

A well known lady suffering from nerve prostration for over two years, believes Prof. Coffey has permanently cured her with three treatments. Another lady suffering from insomnia had not slept over an hour at one time for six months. After receiving her first treatment went home and slept eight hours.

Another lady suffering from dyspepsia and neuralgia pains around the heart for over one year was permanently cured with three treatments from Prof. Coffey. A man suffering from general debility to such a extent that he had to quit work entirely, came 35 miles to see Prof. Coffey. After receiving one treatment he declared he felt as well as ever he did and went home rejoicing.

We know that such remarkable cures as are being made in this place seem almost incredible and these performances seem more like miracles than solid facts. Here every case is examined and if a cure is possible, you are as sure of it as you are of the sun rising. If, however, you are beyond relief, no amount of money would induce the professor to accept your case. He heals the sick, and cures those who are diseased, and he does it upon scientific principles.

Marvelous as his work may appear, he is simply doing that which history and the teachings of science show has been and can be done, and that which well informed men know can be done and is being done in this age. His work has been successful and most magnificently successful.

His wonderful success has spread like wild-fire among those who had given up all hope of ever being well again, and they are by hundreds availing themselves of his miraculous power and gift of healing, which has proved to be the surest, quickest and most reliable means of cure ever offered a long suffering people.

EAST WATERFORD.

Bert Sanderson is at home on his vacation. Large quantities of hay still remain uncut and a loud call for help.

Joseph Patterson is able to visit his neighbors by the aid of crutches.

Mrs. Elmer Haggitt of South Paris is visiting her father, P. N. Haskell.

J. E. McIntire is a great sufferer from a sore hand, the result of a blister and cold, which threatens its use for a long time.

The Misses Fairbanks of Waltham, Mass., with a lady friend are on their usual annual visit at Fride Brook. These ladies are granddaughters of Rev. Jonathan Fairbanks, a former resident of this place.

NORTH WATERFORD.

Maine People are Fortunate Summers. The fortunate people who attended church on Sunday had the pleasure of hearing the excellent music played by Mr. Bryan of Washington, D. C., a friend of the Saunders brothers. Mr. Bryan is a skillful organist and it was a rare treat for those who had the pleasure of listening.

Eliza Farmer is visiting Mrs. Ellen Millett.

Harry Brown and sister Florence went to Auburn, last Saturday.

Philip Stone of Norway has been visiting at his grandfather's, John E. Rice's. There was a dance at Odd Fellows' hall, Tuesday evening. Music by Welch of Boston.

Mrs. Amos Lawler and children are visiting at her mother's during her husband's absence.

Mrs. Ella Knight has had gothic windows put in the roof of her house, making a great improvement.

Mrs. H. P. Elliott has returned from Rhode Island accompanied by her brother, Aleck Brownell, and wife.

The German Medicine Co. has gone to Harrison after a week's stay. If the people had as much confidence in the skill of their family physician, we doubt not he could alleviate their ills and thereby keep the money in circulation in Maine instead of Ohio.

Fonti Manning is working for Edna Browne.

Fred Mosher is helping Geo. Farmer do his haying.

Florence E. Rice is at work in Auburn for Mrs. Sewall Lyons.

Mrs. M. M. Hamlin is very sick with jaundice and a bad heart trouble. A physician attends her twice a day.

Dr. E. H. King and wife of Muscatine, Iowa, after a month's visit among relatives in Maine and Massachusetts, arrived at their home last week Tuesday.

Mrs. Robie and grandson of Whittinsville, Mass., after a few weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Woodbury, and niece, Mrs. Saunders, have returned to their homes.

The young ladies from this place who are away working for the summer are Melvina Green at Peak's Island, Addie Green, Alice Stone, Mattie Bryant, Rose Bryant and Annie Ray each for different people at Lovell village.

Isaac Jewett of Waterford, who was working for C. H. and G. H. Rice in haying, while whetting his scythe on the morning of the 4th nearly severed the cord of his thumb on his right hand. A physician dressed it and Mr. J. returned to his home.

A smart old lady, Mrs. Jorgenson of Roxbury, Mass., seventy-nine years of age, came alone from there last Saturday, to visit her granddaughters, Alice and Esther at Mrs. Ohas. Saunders'. Those girls live at Mr. M. Hamlin's and have been there over four years, and it is the first of their relatives they have seen since living here.

Arthur Fitts of Quincy, Mass., after a week's vacation at C. H. Rice's returned to his home, last Monday. His wife and young babe Dorothy remained at her parents' home a while longer. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Rice and son George with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fitts, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Addison Millett, last Sunday.

WEST BETHEL.

Mrs. Frank Coffin is away on a visit. Dana Verrill is working for Ed Smith. Gladys Cobb is visiting friends in Gilthead.

Mrs. Charles Herrick has been quite sick.

We understand Seth Wight is very poorly.

J. F. Rollins has finished haying at the bog.

Henry Cross has been working for W. C. Bennett.

C. P. Valentine is being visited by his brother.

Mrs. Henry F. Stiles is being visited by her sister.

Herbert Mason has a very fine garden for this year.

Eda Ruthergill has returned to her home in Berlin.

H. N. Dennison has put in a carload of corn and meal.

Christie Walker is staying with her aunt, Sadie Seely.

H. W. Dennison of South Paris visited parents here recently.

Several boarders at Maple Lane House E. P. Grover, proprietor.

Mrs. Moses Libby recently spent a few days at her old home.

Mrs. Wallace Mason of Hale was here recently on a visit to her mother and sister.

Mrs. A. P. Bean and son Milton of Acot, Mass., is visiting her sister, Vienna Holt.

Mrs. N. B. Bean and three daughters of Riddonville are here on a visit to relatives.

Mrs. L. E. Bean has plowed several acres of land which is to be seeded down this fall.

Henry Verrill with a hired man is cutting the hay on the W. R. Peabody farm in Gilead.

W. A. Farwell has a new mowing machine, also a hay fork, so as to unload by horse power.

Rev. Henry F. Burden of Auburn is spending a few weeks of his vacation at W. A. Farwell's.

Mrs. Arthur Barker of Washington is spending a few weeks at C. E. Barker's.

We notice that Mrs. N. R. Springer has a nice washing machine which works very easy and does good work.

We noticed one of our farmers mowing most of the day, last Sunday, with a machine and his brother using a scythe.

Mrs. Ida Rollins went to North Newry last Monday to carry her daughter Flora to her school where she is to commence teaching her second term.

NORTH PARIS.

Mrs. Wm. Stearns is very sick at this writing.

A nice double headstone was set on the K. Churchill lot in the Tuell district cemetery.

The new mail route from West Paris is to start Sept. 1, which will bring our mail half an hour later.

Americus Andrews' family held a reunion at Charles Edwards', Aug. 2. All united at Charles Edwards' and the family was present except one grand-son, Bradford.

Mrs. W. W. Andrews and daughters have gone to Canton to visit her parents. Mr. Andrews is working up Life Insurance in Waterford.

BROWNFIELD.

11th Maine Regiment Reunion. The 11th Maine Regiment held their annual reunion here Aug. 5th and 6th. Election of officers took place Tuesday forenoon after which dinner was served in I. O. O. F. dining hall by the ladies.

The visiting regiment was entertained during the afternoon by the members of Daniel A. Bean Post. A campfire was held at the Town hall in the evening which was greatly enjoyed by all. Remarks were made by Elias Morton, Capt. Albert Maxfield, Rev. Mr. Potter and many others.

Mrs. J. L. Frink is away on a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Linscott went to Portland Saturday.

J. W. Hubbard of Washington, D. C., visited at Charles Harmon's recently.

Mrs. Dr. Marston has seven boarders, a number of whom were here last summer.

Mrs. Cora Huggon and daughter Lizzie of Brookton, Mass., are visiting at Albert Blake's.

Mrs. L. J. Chadbourne spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Hill at Conway Center, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tarbox of Fryeburg were in town Sunday and attended the Universalist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Selden Boynton have returned from Hethelen, N. H., where they have been at work this summer.

Mrs. James Wentworth was taken ill Friday while visiting her sister, Mrs. C. W. Harmon. She is more comfortable at this writing.

The remains of Mrs. John Seavey (nee Avilda Goldwaite) of Massachusetts were brought here for interment Saturday afternoon. A short service was held at the cemetery by Rev. A. J. Cameron.

The Union Centennial service will be held in the Congregational church, Aug. 24, at 10:30 a. m., by Rev. Samuel Tyler of Cincinnati, a grandson of Samuel Tyler who has in the past done so much for his native town. Rev. J. E. Albion will also preach a sermon appropriate to the occasion at the Universalist church at 2:30 p. m., the same day.

At a special communication of Shepherd River Lodge F. & A. M., held Monday night, the degree of Master Mason was conferred upon Whitman Stickney and W. W. Carver of East Brownfield. Refreshments were served after which remarks were made by visitors of the 11th Maine and from those of the adjoining towns who were present.

NORTH FRYEBURG.

May Hastings was in Portland Thursday.

Sadie Grey of Bridgton is working for Mrs. L. O. Giles.

Georgia Walker of Stow has a large class in music here.

Nellie Charles is at work at the Bridgton House, Bridgton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baxter, jr., and son were in town Thursday.

Earl and Donald Johnson are visiting at North Bridgton for a few days.

E. S. Hutchins and Randall Dresser of Lewiston are visiting relatives in Andover.

Hazel Charles of North Chatham is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Woodman Charles also her grandparents.

Charles McDermott stopped over Sunday with L. O. Giles and family on his way to his home in Ohio.

Mrs. H. L. Hutchins and daughter with friends are sojourning a few weeks at their camp at Kezar Lake.

Dr. W. H. Kimball of Oakdale who is camping on Long Pond, North Bridgton, made a short visit with his sister, Mrs. V. H. Johnson recently.

SNOWS FALLS.

Charles Bancroft of Cumberland Mills is visiting his sister, Mrs. Wm. Twitchell.

Thomas E. Stearns of Cambridge, Mass., formerly a resident of this place, is visiting friends in town.

William E. Blanchard, proprietor of Hotel Arlington, Boston, with his wife and daughter Alice have been the guests of John F. Wood at Maplecroft for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bates of West Paris and Miss Campbell of New Haven, Ct., who is spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Bates, joined George W. Hammond and family in a picnic dinner in the grove, Sunday.

Mrs. C. B. Tuttle and daughter Maude, who have been visiting at B. C. Mudge's, returned to their home in Lynn, last week. Miss Tuttle, a teacher in the public schools in Lynn, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Mudge, has gone to Derry, N. H., to spend the rest of her vacation.

BOLSTER'S MILLS.

Eddie Andrews is visiting his friends here.

Edith Hughes is visiting at Harry Lowell's.

J. S. Skillings has been in Auburn several days.

Lottie Moody has been paying a visit to Mrs. Olivia Pike.

Kittie Cook has reopened her house after a visit at Oxford.

Lester Scribner and wife from Boston called at Jason Scribner's recently.

Rev. H. A. Philbrook of Bridgton preached twice at the Methodist church last Sabbath.

Mrs. Lombard has returned from Norway Lake where she has passed some weeks with relatives.

Deputy Sheriff Ernest Gay was called to Portland to attend the funeral of Rev. Mr. Pearson last Saturday.

George Perham is so much improved he rides out in his wheel chair on pleasant days though as yet he is too feeble to propel the chair.

The W. C. T. U. of this place will give an entertainment at Grange Hall Friday evening, the 21st. Ice cream and cake will be served.

Isaac Skillings has further improved his dwelling by the addition of blinds which with the other additions make an attractive appearance.

EAST OXFORD.

Willard Wormwood of Chelsea, Mass., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. William F. Caldwell.

Mrs. Harry Jordan and child of Philadelphia is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Alford Witham and Mrs. William N. Thompson.

Wm. F. Caldwell, Walter Canwell and A. Chester Witham, with a party from the vacation school, start for the White Mountains, Wednesday, for a week's vacation.

EAST BROWNFIELD.

Centennial Sermon. Rev. Samuel Tyler of Cincinnati is expected to deliver the centennial sermon at the Congregational church, Aug. 24. He is the grandson of Samuel Tyler who resided in this town for many years and did much for its improvement.

A. R. Hill is the nominee from this town for representative.

Mrs. Charles Spring visited friends in Conway, N. H., last week.

Dr. Whitman Stickney has gone to New York for a few weeks.

Mrs. T. T. Allard a former resident of this place is in poor health.

Master Edgar and Ethel Edgar of Boston, have visited friends here the past week.

Mrs. Clinton Warren is recovering slowly from her illness and is so she can ride out.

NORTHWEST NORWAY.

Mrs. E. J. Holt and daughter Mae visited at Harlan Flint's, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Holt and two children from Boston, Mass., recently visited at Herbert Holt's.

Orin Brown and sons, Linwood and Maurice, accompanied by Elsworth Farnum went fishing one rainy day recently and caught a large, nice string of fish.

The doctor has opened the sore on J. E. McIntire's hand twice and it seems better so they think that he will save his hand. Mrs. A. A. Rolfe and granddaughter Ruth visited at J. E. McIntire's one day last week.

Letter to Solomon H. Millett, Norway, Me.

Dear Sir: There's a little bit of a state down east—a Rhode Island man was fined \$100 the other day for selling potatoes—his bushel was like his state; short measure.

It isn't fair to punish a man for short-bushel potatoes and not for short-gallon paint.

There is a short-gallon paint in many stores in your section.

If you get sent to the legislature, will you get the law fixed?

Devot dead and since don't measure short; and don't last short. It's full-measure both ways.

Yours truly, F. W. Devot & Co. P. S. F. P. Stone sells our paint.

WEST LOVELL.

Aristeen Lord spent the past week in Portland.

Mrs. John Fox has been sick the past week at her son Josiah's at Slab City.

Will Hutchins has put a boat in Kezar Pond which will be run with a gasoline engine.

Augustus Wiley of Stow has been at work haying the past week for A. and G. C. Lord.

Ernest Gammon and Willie Brooks of Milton visited their cousin, Z. McAllister, last week.

Alexander Laroque has his shop completed and is doing work in the black-smithing line.

Many from this place attended the circle at Mrs. Douglass Volk's at the Center on Tuesday.

A. W. Fox and wife of Chicago Junction, Ohio, and his sister Anna of Norway are visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Charles Hazen of Beverly, Mass., accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Stearns of Shore hill called on her aunt, Mrs. Joan McAllister, Sunday.

DENMARK.

Quite a party of boarders went on Pleasant Mountain, Saturday.

Geo. H. Walker has been laid up the past week with a severe cold.

Alto Ingalls of Biddford is visiting friends and relatives in town.

Mrs. Nathaniel Robinson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ella Allen.

Mrs. Lucy Hest visited Mrs. Addie Wentworth several days last week.

S. N. Buck of Norway was in town and stopped with A. H. Witham Monday night.

Mr. Bishop and wife of Pawtucket, R. I., have visited at Will Allen's the past week.

L. A. Ingalls rode out a little way Tuesday of last week, but is a very feeble man.

Simeon Eaton of Brownfield bought two pairs of oxen and one cow in town, last Saturday.

Several additional boarders came last week to Edwin Head's and also to the Colby cottage.

Thomas Pingree of Lonsdale, R. I., came last week and is visiting relatives and friends in town.

Mrs. Grace True and a lady friend, Mrs. Brackett of Bridgton, visited at her father's, Stephen True's, last week.

Edward Egan and family visited at Frank Jewett's one day last week. They returned to Boston, last Saturday, the 9th.

James E. Ingalls and daughter Flossie came home from Boston Tuesday, the 5th, where Mr. Ingalls had employment several months.

John Albert Brackett of Lawrence, Mass., visited last week at Austin Wentworth's, and returned Saturday via Old Orchard, where his wife has been making a short stop.

Rev. G. D. Holmes of Lewiston preached a very faithful and interesting sermon at East Denmark, last Sabbath afternoon. Preaching services are expected next Sabbath at 3 p. m. Sabbath school at 2 p. m.

NORTH WOODSTOCK.

Bert Barker of West Paris was in this place last Monday.

Albert Farnum is engaged in the picture frame business.

Walter Sessions played base ball at Dixfield last Thursday.

Rosie Millett of Melrose, Mass., is visiting relatives in this section.

Edwin Daughy is thought to be failing daily and grave doubts are entertained of his recovery.

Mrs. Josephine Hemmingway went to Locke's Mills last Saturday to care for daughter, Mrs. Charles Herrick, who is sick.

Mrs. Horatio Farnum of New Gloucester, recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George York and other relatives in this place.

A. W. Bryant has been helping his brother Fred hay the past week and returned to his carpenter work at Locke's Mills Saturday.

Walter Sessions went to West Paris last Monday to play for the base ball team against the South Paris and Norway teams Tuesday and Wednesday.

EAST FRYEBURG.

Anniversary of Country Life. Last Friday evening, Mrs. Mary Frost and daughter Lucy celebrated the third anniversary of their coming to Fern Cottage, their home in the country, by inviting in their near neighbors and a few relatives, and serving ice cream and cake.

Gladys Lord has gone to Fryeburg to work for Abbie Page.

Armored Warren and wife were at Amos McIntire's, last Sunday.

Alice McIntire visited a couple of days at her uncle's, A. A. McIntire's, the past week.

Abel F. Sanborn and wife attended the campmeeting at West Baldwin, last week.

Mrs. Osborne Richardson has gone to North Conway to work at the Eastman House.

P. W. Seavey and family were guests of his parents, E. G. Seavey and wife, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. E. D. Abbott and Mrs. Maria L. Chandler of Fryeburg Center visited their cousin, Mrs. A. A. McIntire, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moulton left Fern Lodge for their home in Portland, last Thursday and another party of four ladies came the same day to stay two weeks with Dora Moulton at the same place.

Algernon Ames of Otisfield came to Brownfield to attend the reunion of the 11th Maine Vols. and before returning to his home he called on his cousins, Mrs. Mary Frost of Dorchester, Mass., who is spending the summer at Fern Cottage, Mrs. C. B. Smith and Mrs. Alonzo Warren. He had not met any of his cousins for several years.

LITTLEFIELD.

Roy Stearns is able to work again. The mill has shut down for awhile.

Robert Swain and Mr. McKee

ARTICLES.

Things may be cured by kinds, suitable for all Bay Rum and all esties. Face Powders, excellent for prickly

has no superior. Price as, all kinds, Combs, mirrors and all accessories for travelling case or

Druggist, Me.

er suits and en lots. All goods made d patterns are nt. Two lots Marx suits for several lines of suits are now ore at cost.

TER, RWAY, ME.

ent Molasses? Try your money just

ELL, Maine.

TORE,

little feet will be more to the parental ear if are in shoes from this be no cramping of toes. There's plenty of children's shoes are made care and attention to those for larger feet. first-class and will knock. Small prices Yours truly TORE, RWAY, ME.

WAY.

ALL KINDS.

ORWAY, ME.

h, Lumber, Etc.

Soft Harness

You can make your harness as soft as a glove and as tough as wire by using EUREKA Harness Oil. You can lengthen its life—make it last twice as long as it ordinarily would.

EUREKA Harness Oil

makes a poor looking harness like new. Made of pure, heavy bodied oil, especially prepared to withstand the weather.

Sold everywhere in cans—all sizes.

Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

WANTED, LOST, FOUND, ETC.

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent, and each additional week, 1 cent.

This notice is for cash in advance. One and two week notices stamps taken.

TO LET A seven room tenement with city water. Call on or address, Geo. H. Austin, 70 Main Street, Norway. Also one new carpet for sale.

Blue-Store

Pants at Special/Cut Prices.



Several hundred pairs to be sold

Cheap! Cheap!

Fine worsted dress trousers

\$4.50 now	\$3.50
3.00 "	2.25

Business and Work Trousers

\$3.00 now	\$2.25
2.75 "	2.00
2.25 and \$2.00	now 1.60
1.75 and 1.50	" 1.19
1.25 and 1.00	" .79

If you expect to continue wearing pants, here's your chance to save money.

Men's and Boys Suits,

Selling at very low prices in our Mark Down Sale.

F. H. NOYES CO.

Norway. South Paris.

1804 HEBRON ACADEMY 1902.

The fall term of Hebron Academy will open, Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1902. The expenses of a term are now as low as before the present splendid equipment was completed. \$50.00 to \$85.00 will pay all bills for a term of 12 weeks.

By self boarding students are able to reduce expenses to a rate within the means of any ambitious boy or girl. Write the Principal for catalogue or further information.

W. E. SARCENT, Prin.

July, 1902. 23-25 HEBRON, ME.

HAY MAKERS ATTENTION!

Don't fail to see the

Deering Ideal Mower.

Horse Rakes, Hay Tedders.

and Walter A. Wood Harvesting Machinery.

We also have second-hand

Machines, Rakes, etc., at good bargains. A good line of Repairs always on hand.

A. W. Walker & Son

SOUTH PARIS, ME.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of

MARY R. STEVENS, late of Norway, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds to the said effects. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. 23-24 July 10th, 1902.

NANCY G. CORDWELL.

MR. BOWSER'S CANDY

HE TRIES HIS HAND AT MAKING THE OLD FASHIONED KIND.

The Cat Gurgles With Joy at His Experiment, Which Would Have Proved a Great Success Had the Flavoring Been All Right.

[Copyright, 1902, by C. B. Lewis.]

JUST as the Bowsers had finished dinner the grocer's boy handed in a gallon jug, and as the cook pulled the cork and found the contents to be molasses she reported that some mistake had been made.

"There is no mistake," replied Mr. Bowser. "I ordered the molasses as I came along."

"But how did you happen to do that?" asked Mrs. Bowser.

"I am going to pass a homelike evening, and to help me do it I am going to make some old fashioned molasses candy. I have been longing for some for months past."

"But you can buy any amount of it."

"Not the kind my mother used to make. You can buy a compound made up of glue, molasses, coffee grounds, saleratus and shavings, but I don't

want that sort. I never think of the old farmhouse without thinking of molasses candy. Mother used to make a kind that one could never get enough of, and I am sure I can turn out something just as good."

"You'll only muss up the kitchen and make the cook mad," sighed Mrs. Bowser.

"I shall muss up nothing, and the cook won't get mad. I think she will see what you fail to—the sentiment of the thing. You may smile at my connecting sentiment with molasses candy, but it's there just the same. Some of the happiest evenings of my boyhood were spent in it."

"In gobbling down molasses candy," she finished as he hesitated.

"There you go! Woman, is there nothing in the past sacred to you? Is it nothing to you that my parents are dead, my brothers and sisters scattered and that the dear old homestead is now in the hands of a wall eyed pirate



MR. BOWSER SAT DOWN TO STIR THE COM-
TENS.

"But do you think I'm such a fool that I can't tell benzine from wintergreen?" he shouted, though he turned pale and lost his taste for old fashioned molasses candy in an instant.

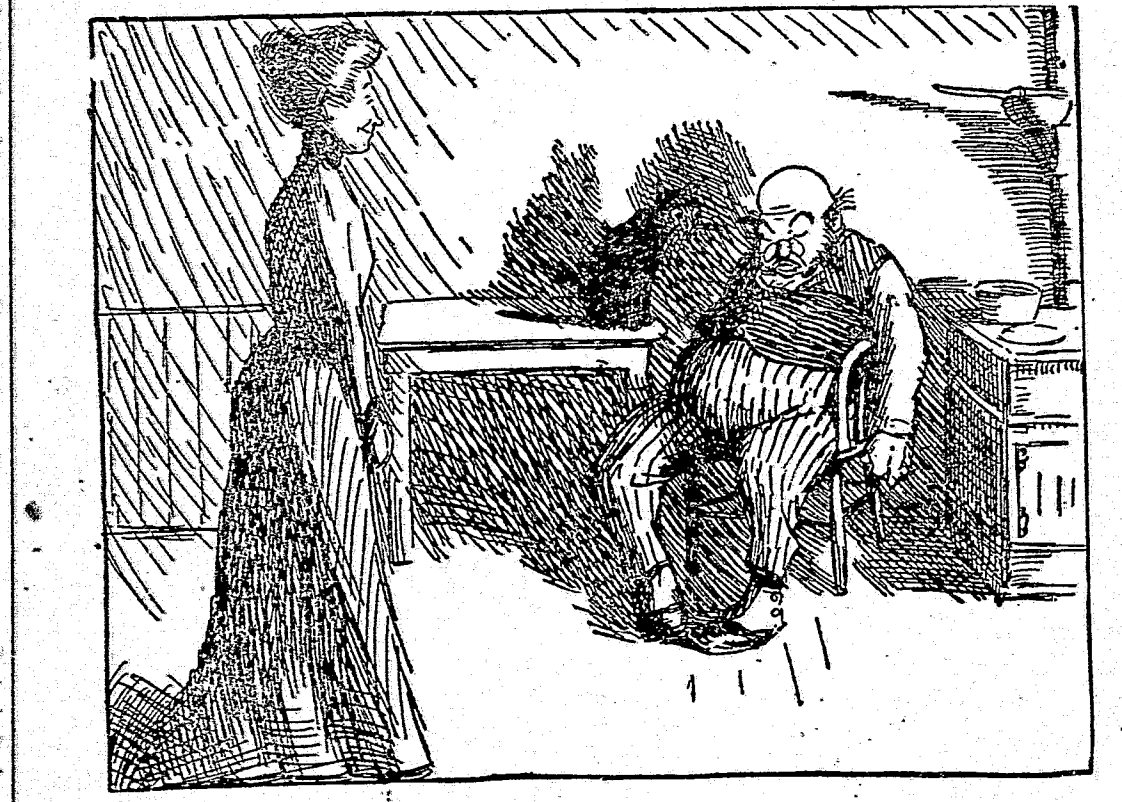
"We will see."

He followed her down to the kitchen, and she picked up the empty bottle and read the label and held it out to him. The word "Benzine" was bigger than a house, but he had doped his candy with three ounces of it.

"Did your mother use this flavoring in your happy boyhood days?" she asked as he turned red and white and a look of fear came into his eyes.

"Am I—am I poisoned?" he whispered in reply.

"No, but it's not your fault. Is there nothing in the present sacred to you? Why didn't you open a box of chloride of lime and douse it in? If you want



ASLEEP IN HIS CHAIR.

who has turned it into a mule farm? By John, but I believe you would stand beside the tomb of Washington and haggle with a shoestring man over a cent!"

The cat came up from the basement and saw that there was fun ahead and sat down to wait for developments.

"I am sorry if I hurt your feelings," said Mrs. Bowser after a time, "but it never occurred to me to connect sentiment and molasses candy. There are songs about boyhood and pear trees, cedar mills, babbling brooks and all that, and I don't know why they shouldn't sing of boyhood and molasses candy. The cook has just gone up-stairs, and you can have the kitchen all to yourself."

Mr. Bowser walked to and fro and looked at her, but as she said no more he finally descended the stairs and began to work. The cat followed him, and as she saw him poking up the fire and pointing the molasses into a kettle she walked around and gurgled to herself. When the jug had been emptied, the kettle was placed on the stove, and Mr. Bowser sat down with a big spoon in hand to stir the contents and call up old recollections. There were more recollections than stir, and as a consequence Mrs. Bowser soon got the scent of scorched molasses. She didn't feel it her duty to make any investigation. Even when the kettle suddenly boiled over and a great cloud of smoke swept across the kitchen and upstairs, causing Mr. Bowser to cough and the cat to sneeze, she made no interruption.

"That's as it should be," he mused as he stirred away. "There was always a burny smell in the house when mother was making candy. That smell takes me back to the dear old days,

and I feel as if I could eat the whole outfit. I must watch for the air bubbles."

In ten minutes more he saw them rising to the surface and poured the contents of the kettle into a pan to cool. In a dim way he remembered that his mother used to put in flavorings, and hunting through the cupboard, he found vanilla and cinnamon and put them in with a generous hand. As he cooled a spoonful, however, there seemed to be something lacking, and after a moment's thought he went up stairs and questioned Mrs. Bowser:

"Don't you remember that I bought a bottle of wintergreen essence some time ago? It's exactly what mother used to use in her candy. Bless me, but how many times in my boyhood I have hunted for the delicious wintergreen berries!"

"If there is any, you'll find it in the right hand cupboard," she replied, "but you want to be careful. There are a lot of other bottles there. It smells as if you had scorched the molasses."

"Just enough to give it the right taste. I'll show you some candy that is candy in about ten minutes. If this smell gets out on the street, everybody will be wanting a taste."

There were a score of bottles in the cupboard, and Mr. Bowser ran his eye over them and selected one and sniffed its contents and poured them into the dish and stirred vigorously. This was the finishing touch. He waited to grease his hands with butter and then bore the dish up stairs in triumph and set it down under Mrs. Bowser's nose and said:

"If you don't say that this beats anything you ever tasted, I'll buy you the nicest hat in town. Pitch right in."

"It has a queer smell," she replied as she sniffed at it.

"Your nose must be off. The smell is simply delicious, and as for the taste—ah—um!"

There was only one "ah—um!" He began to choke as he chewed, but recollecting that Mrs. Bowser had opposed him he bravely hung on until she suddenly rose up and said:

"Are you sure you got the right bottle out of the cupboard?"

"Of course I'm sure. What's the matter with you?"

"It smells as if you had flavored it with benzine. I know the cook had a bottle of it to clean a collar."

"But do you think I'm such a fool that I can't tell benzine from wintergreen?" he shouted, though he turned pale and lost his taste for old fashioned molasses candy in an instant.

"We will see."

He followed her down to the kitchen, and she picked up the empty bottle and read the label and held it out to him. The word "Benzine" was bigger than a house, but he had doped his candy with three ounces of it.

"Did your mother use this flavoring in your happy boyhood days?" she asked as he turned red and white and a look of fear came into his eyes.

"Am I—am I poisoned?" he whispered in reply.

"No, but it's not your fault. Is there nothing in the present sacred to you? Why didn't you open a box of chloride of lime and douse it in? If you want

In Maine's Wildwoods.

Products of the Forest and the Delights of Camping There.

The great woods of Maine have hardly been explored yet, says the New York Tribune, except by the hunter and timber experts, and the summer visitors and campers who flock along the lines of the rivers and chains of lakes, barely appreciate the magnitude of this woodland empire. It is estimated that about 43 per cent of the whole area of the State is composed of wild woodlands, which are unincorporated and which represent an approximate wealth of at least \$20,000,000. In the silent recesses of the woods there are wild animals and birds which have never been hunted by the sportsman, and each year wonderful tales are brought back by the woodsmen of the sights which they have discovered.

The Maine wildwoods furnish an inexhaustible supply of timber to the lumbermen, and probably nowhere else in this country are the forests so well conserved as well as in this State. So much has been said about the denudation of forests and the ruthless destruction of trees that the impression still prevails that few lumbermen pay any attention to the preservation of the woodso long as they can rob them of all their available timber. This is not even approximately true of the great spruce and pine woods of Maine, for cutting off all through the wildwoods of this State is judiciously and carefully done.

Most of the valuable timber lands have come under the control of big lumber companies and for their own interests they protect the young trees. It is rarely that any of the very best trees are cut down or mutilated, and as a result the supply is likely to keep up indefinitely.

The wood pulp and paper mills are scattered all over the Maine woods, and they have added immeasurably to the wealth of the State's timber resources. Before the paper mills began to use the spruce trees for manufacturing paper it was only the pine that was considered of any particular value. Indeed, all the early valuations of the timber lands of the State were made upon this understanding, and the authorities in trying to adjust and equalize valuations for taxation rarely accorded any worth to the spruce forests. The townships that abounded in pine trees were the wealthiest, but to-day the spruce townships have become the most important. Those who purchased wooded lands in those days received the spruce practically free of cost, and to-day they are selling them at good round sums to the paper mills.

There are eight counties in which the wild lands are located, and they represent approximately nearly ten million acres of forests. It is almost impossible to state exactly how much each township contains, nor have many of the owners of the woods known just how much land they possessed. The early surveys made little of a few hundred acres of woods, more or less, and a man buying ten thousand acres paid a fine price for it. It was nearer twelve or fifteen thousand when they were resurveyed. In the last few years many of these wild woodlands have been surveyed over again, and the figures that have heretofore prevailed have had to be radically altered. An effort is now being made to estimate pretty correctly the total amount of forest land in the State, and it may be that within another year accurate surveys will be on record.

The paper manufacturers have been the most extensive buyers of wild lands in Maine, and they have stimulated a desire for more accurate knowledge concerning this vast empire wilderness. The paper companies obtain their information entirely from practical foresters and rangers, who go into the woods and make estimates according to a science all their own. The value of the timber lands naturally depends upon their relative proximity to the watercourses. The usual number of streams in all the Maine woods makes it possible for the lumbermen to reach most of the great timber forests, and in parts of the State paper and pulp mills obtain their water supply from the same river which floats down the trees from the interior. The water power of the State has been greatly increased in recent years by the mill companies, which have dammed up parts of the streams to prevent waste. In this way they have succeeded in obtaining good power through the driest of summers.

While spruce and pine are the chief resources of the wooded parts of the State, there is a variety of other woods which are cut for various purposes. There are a few forests of hard woods and some large ones of cedar. The latter are used for shingles and are in great demand. The lumber mills have become so numerous in the wild lands that the hunter and camper today has some difficulty in getting entirely beyond them. They creep out in the most unexpected places, especially along the watercourses. The only way to get away from them is to seek the interior where the lumber is still of uncertain valuation.

A Peculiar Accident.

A valuable horse owned by Henry Smith of Denmark, while on a blacksmith shop at Bridgton, met with a peculiar accident, which came very near resulting fatally. It was during the dinner hour and no one was present in the shop but Mr. Smith. He had just fed the horse, using a grain bag which slips over the head, when the animal was taken with a coughing spell.

Some of the grain was drawn up into the nostrils and lungs of the horse, which caused him to strangle. More of the grain and dust were in consequence drawn into the lungs and the animal became almost frantic. So wild did he become that for some time it was not possible to remove the grain bag from his head, and but for prompt assistance he would surely have strangled to death.

In his wild frenzy he broke through one of the windows of the shop, severing one of the blood vessels upon his forehead, which caused the blood to flow freely. Help was summoned and they succeeded in stopping the flow of blood.

John Tobin.

John Tobin was found dead, Friday morning, in his home, at his home in Mexico. The death must have been peaceful and easy, for the man who was with him did not know of his death until morning. Probable cause, heart disease.

Mr. Tobin opened a livery stable in Mexico about two years ago, coming from Bryan's Pond, where he was a hotel proprietor. He was previously in the hotel business in Buckfield. He leaves a widow, nee Emma Williams of East Wilton, and two daughters, Mary and Eloise. A son Roscoe by a first marriage also survives.

M. QUAD.

Abijah's Fourth of July.

Abijah Stone strolled along alone while yet the morn was hazy; The neighbors' boys made such a noise They almost drove him crazy "I love my country well, said he, "But think it is a sin, sir, To spoil July's sweet jubilee By making such a din, sir!"

So, in a nook beside a brook, Where the sun shined all day long, Abijah lay the livelong day, Curled in a little heap, sir, While in the town the brass bands played.

And cannon boomed like thunder Until a very small boy made A most tremendous blunder.

For, just at dark, he dropped a spark Where sparks are very worst, sir; A blinding flash—a frightful crash—

A powder keg had burst, sir! Abijah found but scattered shreds When he returned to town, sir, And people standing on their heads Where they had just come down, sir! —St. Nicholas.

Have you a vacant rent? One cent per word first week, and one-half cent per word for each continuation, in want column of this paper. No ad taken for less than 25 cents.

ROAD GRADING.

How Field Stone Can Be Used to Good Advantage.

The only way to use rough material, as large field stone, in road grading is to make long continuing causeways in the bottom of a grade, bringing or filling the stone foundation up to a uniform level on top by placing the large stone on the outside in a straight line for protection to hold the stone grade, then the next size in the bottom of holes and low places, using all of the small ones on top leveling up to an average depth of about one foot thick and ten feet wide, writes A. J. Sager in the Climax (Mich.) Cereal. The object in assorting and placing the stone with the small ones on top is to give the grade a uniform even surface to drive over with stone and dirt while building.

When the grade is new, the earth cover will cut through to the small stone on top, causing a uniform even rut to be formed, carrying the load until repairs are made the next year, whereas if the stone is dumped into the bottom and top of the grade hazardous the surface will be uneven, the sides irregular and the road impassable while new for heavy loads during the wet seasons. Again, if the small stones are placed on top of the stone grade they will keep the earth cover from settling into the voids between the large stones in the bottom, thus forming a good practical drainage for the earth cover before any ditches are made for the new road grade.

The earth cover for the stone grade should be hauled from the banks of high land, using gravel mixed with a little clay or clay hardpan, not using the black loam, sods or other rough surface material at hand because it is more convenient. The same care should be used in selecting the material to cover the center of a permanent stone causeway, as in permanent earth road construction.

AMERICA'S ROADS.

Proper Development of Our Highway System Long Neglected.

There is nothing which bears more directly upon the development of a country or upon the general intelligence of a community than a good public highway. The growth and excellence of the transportation system of the United States mark its development, as it is to that system it is most due. However the science of production may be advanced, it is the giving of efficient and low priced means of distribution which is the most efficient agent in increasing production whether of factory, field or mine.

True as this is, it is remarkable that in this rapidly growing country of ours we have long neglected the proper development of our highway system, says a writer in the Boston Herald. We have, in fact, developed our transportation system in an unnatural way. The proper development should have been first the public highways, second the railroad and waterways.

With the era of railroad building, with which began the country's wonderful development, the neglect of the common highway system commenced. This neglect continued until a very recent period. It begins to look now as if we were returning to the elementary work in our transportation system.

In taking up this work there is starting a new industrial effort which, in its effect upon the social life of the people and the agricultural and industrial development, is as important as any the country has known. In some respects, though perhaps not so notably, the effects will be even more beneficial than anything yet done to advance the nation's interests.

THE PENSIONED WIDOWS.

The pension rolls disclose remarkable longevity among widows who in their girlhood were patriotic enough to devote themselves to the care of war-worn veterans who need companions in their old age. The Revolutionary war closed 119 years ago, and all who participated in it have of course passed away, but on the 30th of June, 1901, there were four widows of Revolutionary soldiers drawing regular pensions.

The sole survivor of the war of 1812 a year ago was Hiram Crook of Alva, N. Y. who was 101, and he has since died, but there are 1,527 widows of his comrades, who are cared for by the government.

Of those who served in the Mexican war, which ended fifty odd years ago, there are now on the list 7,568, and the pensioned widows of that war number \$1,000. So in all the lists, as the soldiers drop out, the widows who married them in their old age and succeeded them as pensioners, up this way, on a basis the facts that Daniel Brakeman, a Revolutionary soldier, lived until he was 109 years old, and that Mary Snead, a pensioned widow, is now 85, and Nancy Jones, another of the same class, is 87, some interesting and astonishing possibilities are calculated by an exchange as follows:

If Mary Snead, now 85, should continue in this life as long as the venerable Daniel, her death would not occur before 1929, which would be 148 years after the close of the Revolution. Figuring in the same way, a widow of a soldier of the Civil War might be living as late as 2008 and a widow of a soldier of the Philippine war as late as 2,045.

Such speculations admit of various combinations which challenge one's ingenuity, but make light of probabilities. Mrs. Jones, it appears, was only 16 when she married her Revolutionary soldier, and he was 68. The bride was such a very young one that the limit of probabilities was about reached in her case, and few girls of 16 would be apt to marry veterans who were much beyond 68. If, however, one such had married Daniel Brakeman in 1804, she would be only 10 now, and if she were to live till she were as old as Mrs. Jones, we should have the Revolutionary widow with us in 1941, provided we had not preceded her into the unknown.

WOMEN'S WOES.

Hard for any woman to do housework—to attend to daily duties with a constantly aching back. Every woman should learn the cause of backache and the cure.

Doan's Kidney Pills

relieve a bad back and cure it—cure every kidney and bladder disorder, from backache to diabetes.

Mrs. C. F. Goodnow, living at 143 Washington street, New Britain, Conn., says: "I gave a testimonial in December, 1896, touching the merits of Doan's Kidney Pills, and in the statement said that I had been bothered with my back and kidneys for over thirteen years, not constantly, but when I caught cold it generally settled in my back, making it lame and sore. Often the pain through the small of my back was so severe as to make me cry out. I read about Doan's Kidney Pills and procured some from E. W. Thompson & Co.'s drug store, on Main street. They helped my back immediately, and in a short time relieved me of the trouble. I have taken Doan's Kidney Pills at intervals during the last five years, when I felt an attack of backache coming on, and they always brought instant relief. I am never without them in the house."

Doan's Kidney Pills sold at all drug stores; 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Kenerson Brothers

Bridge St., Norway, Me.

Ask you to visit them.

They have gold wire work and gold edged cutlery.

Glassware and fancy dishes 5, 10, 15, and 20 cent goods to select from.

Lots and lots of bicycle fixings and things you need if you own a wheel.

All kinds of repairing promptly done. Umbrellas mended. 30-33

Photographic Supplies for amateur photographers can be found at HILLS

No need to send to the city and pay more for such supplies when they can be had at HILLS

Glasses scientifically fitted to the eyes at HILLS

Only reasonable prices charged for work done at HILLS

Opera House Bldg., Norway.

TOYS.

Stationery, Crockery, Banks, Drums, Knives, Pipes, Confectionery, Tobacco and Cigars, Tobacco Pouches, Cigar Cases.

Anything you want, at

NEVER'S.

THE GENUINE

Furber Porcelain

Lined Pump

and GOSS CREAMERS

at

J. P. RICHARDSON'S

SOUTH PARIS, ME.

Are you in need of a

Wagon

OR

Harness?

I have some good trades in Democrat, Handy and Concord wagons. Heavy and light harnesses, as good value for the price as can be found in the County. 1 set sample driving harnesses at a bargain.

C. K. CHAPMAN,

Lovell, Me.

June 24, 1902.

E. W. Brown

This signature is on every box of the genuine

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

the remedy that cures a cold in one day

LOVELL.
Moses K. Abbott, who has been ill from heart disease, died Sunday forenoon. He has been able to be about and to ride to the village nearly every day, but suffered intermissions at times. He had a severe attack Sunday morning, from which he rallied somewhat, but lived only a few hours. He was a native of this town, but lived many years in Boston, returning here a few years since. He leaves a widow, but no children. He was a member of Franklin Lodge, No. 23, I. O. O. F., of Boston. His funeral took place at his late home, Tuesday afternoon, in charge of Kezar Valley Lodge, I. O. O. F. William H. Abbott of Boston, his brother, came down, Monday.

Glenoks on Lake Kezar.
The cottages on Lovell bay are filled with people. The Buck Island House has a large company of guests. Carrie Hubbard caught a large bass Saturday. Hammon Davis got seven good bass in one hour.

Eva Abbott of Portland will spend her vacation of two weeks here.

Mrs. Virgil Charles of Boston has been visiting at Glenoks this week.

J. H. Walker and wife visited C. P. Hubbard and family at their cottage Sunday.

H. Hutching and family of North Fryeburg are at their cottage. Emily Irish was at C. P. Hubbard's cottage over Sunday.

The Woman's Library club of Lovell with their husbands and friends will have a picnic here Wednesday, Aug. 20, entertained by Mrs. Davis and Miss Hubbard.

Alfred Mansfield is visiting here.

Warren B. McKee lost a cow recently by being hooked by another.

Mrs. O. E. Andrews has been to Kezar Falls to visit her brother, the past week.

Workmen from Portland have been here repairing the boiler at the corn shop.

James W. Charles is afflicted with a carbuncle on the back of his neck, which is very painful.

Dr. Bittling, Geo. W. Andrews and B. E. Brown recently took a trip from Upper Kezar down the river into the Saco, down the Saco into Lower Kezar.

Our town correspondent has taken himself to the shores of Upper Kezar and is living the life of a hermit, surrounded by sympathizing friends and companions.

Seth C. Bassett, who has been visiting here, caught a 4-pound bass in Upper Kezar pond, and the same day H. B. Stone caught a pickerel in the mill pond at the village weighing 4 pounds, official weight, by the town clerk, on the miller's scales.

Charles H. Barker has sold his farm at Alder Brook to Mrs. C. W. Hazeltine, and he and his wife have moved to the home of John Farrington, Jr., to care for him, as declining years and infirmities of old age come on. It seems an excellent arrangement for all parties.

Rev. Dr. William C. Bittling of New York, who occupies a cottage on the lake, preached at the village church, Sunday morning, and will be here again, Sunday morning, the 17th. All who can do so should attend, as it is seldom that we have the chance to listen to so eloquent and forceful a preacher.

MASON.
Walter Strickland and wife of Bethel visited in town, Sunday.

Minnie Wheeler visited friends at West Bethel, Friday and Saturday.

Leander Grover and son Selden visited at S. O. Grover's, Wednesday.

Don Bean of South Paris is helping his uncle, Oscar Mason, do his haying.

Roy Grover of West Bethel spent the Sabbath with his parents, S. O. Grover and wife.

Bessie Mills of this town and Mrs. Meeke of New Orleans visited Camp Caribou, last Tuesday.

George Bean and bride of Auburn are guests at C. F. Brown's. They came up on the Sunday excursion.

Shirley and Sherman Hazleton of Albany were in town, last Friday, and bought a cow of Addison Bean.

While at Camp Caribou, last Monday, Harry Blanchard seated our granddaughter, Marion Bean, in front of the fireplace and took her picture, which is a very fine one. It was delivered, Saturday, by his brother Wallace.

Mrs. Elbridge Merrill and daughter Nellie arrived in town, last Tuesday, from Ticonderoga, N. Y., and will go to housekeeping at their farm in the west end of the town. They had five children with them, and three sons remained in New York.

EAST OTISFIELD.
Mrs. Mina Wardwell is at work at Fred Stive's.

Lutie Spiller from Paris is visiting friends in this place.

Sadie Spiller has gone to Paris to visit her sister, Mrs. Will Ripley.

Peter Wood and wife and George Foster went to Poland, Sunday.

Al. Thomas of Massachusetts is visiting friends in this place and Oxford.

Reginald Pottle and wife of Lovell are visiting his brother, Leroy Pottle.

Mrs. E. A. Barton and daughter Mae of Casco spent last Wednesday at Peter Woods.

Lester Scribner and wife of Massachusetts have been stopping at Llewellyn Spurr's.

Dallas Lunt, wife and daughter of the mechanic falls are visiting his father, Adanson Lunt.

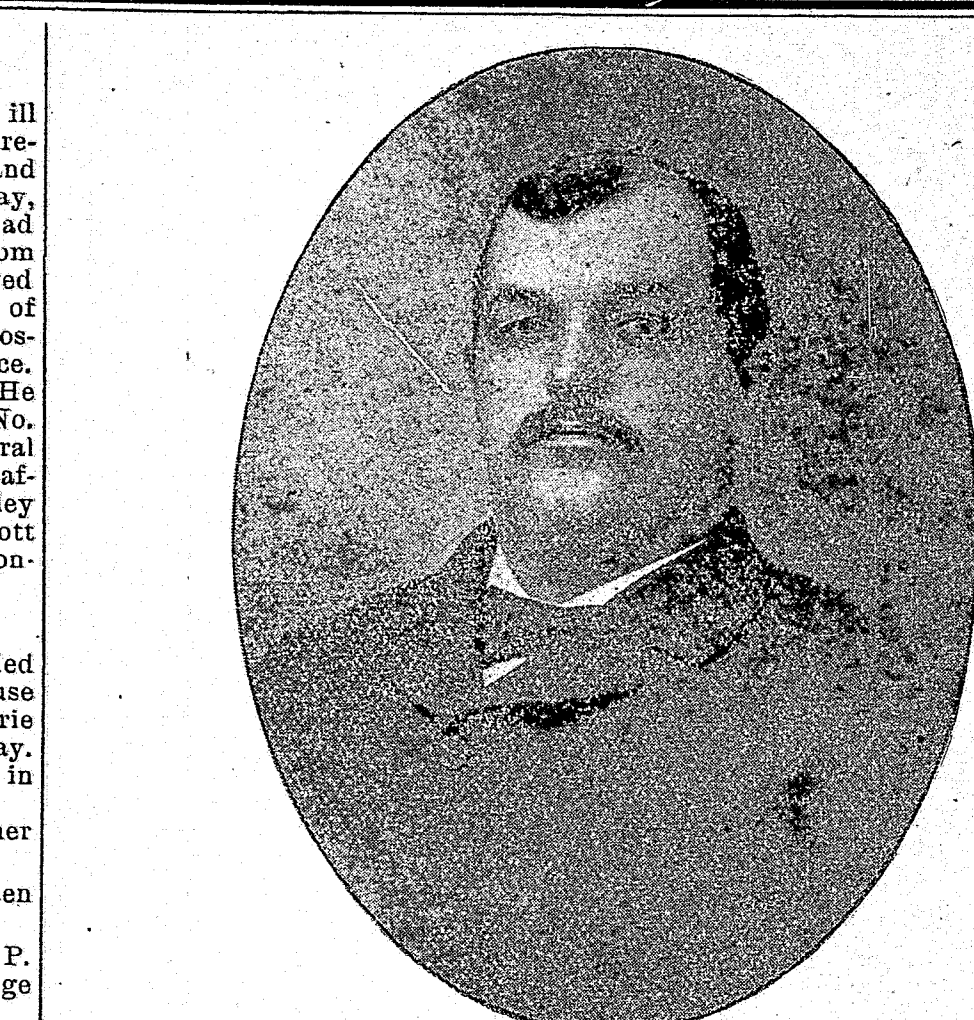
Mr. and Mrs. Will Ripley and Gladys Spiller of Paris spent Saturday night and Sunday in this place.

Ellsworth Davis and friend of Massachusetts are visiting his mother, Mrs. Nellie Moore, at Oakes.

Mrs. James Marston of Pownall and Annie Marston of Portland spent last week at Peter Woods.

LOVELL CENTRE.
G. L. Franklin is attending the annual meeting of Co. D at Augusta, this week.

H. R. Rich, who has been visiting at Mrs. M. E. McKee's, has returned to his work in Boston, Mass.



REV. W. E. PURINTON.
The Rumford minister who is prohibition candidate for sheriff of Oxford Co.

UPTON.
Wedding Reception.
Mr. and Mrs. Silas F. Peaslee gave their wedding reception, Wednesday evening. The following program was given:
Address of Welcome.....Rarton A. Smith
Duet.....Mrs. J. O. Douglas, Mrs. H. I. Abbott
What Would You Call It?.....Adella V. Morse
Smoked American Theology.....Alice Stephens
The Usual Way.....Henrietta Douglas
Select Reading.....P. B. A. Smith
Song—Goodnight.....Company
The presents received were both beautiful and useful. Particular mention of one should be made, a half-grown fox captured by two of the guests on their way to the hall. Punch was served during the evening, also a treat of ice cream and cake. After the program was given games were played until a late hour. About 120 guests were present. The following names were of those from out of town:—Dr. and Mrs. Rider, Danbury, Conn.; Mrs. J. R. Kittredge, Farmington; Mary and Henrietta Douglas, Eva V. Twaddle, George E. Ryerson and Barton A. Smith, Bethel. A very pleasant evening was passed and we sincerely hope to help our host and hostess celebrate many anniversaries.

Lost in the Woods.
Percy Ford, a man who is working at Mrs. Mary Godwin's, started out, Thursday at 3.30 a. m., to do a little fence repairing and as he was quite numerous and have killed several sheep in that vicinity he took his rifle with him. When he got ready to go back home he was on the wrong side of the fence and went almost exactly opposite of the way home. He went nearly through the woods, Berlin, N. H., when he came to the lake, preached at the village church, Sunday morning, and will be here again, Sunday morning, the 17th. All who can do so should attend, as it is seldom that we have the chance to listen to so eloquent and forceful a preacher.

MASON.
Walter Strickland and wife of Bethel visited in town, Sunday.
Minnie Wheeler visited friends at West Bethel, Friday and Saturday.
Leander Grover and son Selden visited at S. O. Grover's, Wednesday.
Don Bean of South Paris is helping his uncle, Oscar Mason, do his haying.
Roy Grover of West Bethel spent the Sabbath with his parents, S. O. Grover and wife.
Bessie Mills of this town and Mrs. Meeke of New Orleans visited Camp Caribou, last Tuesday.
George Bean and bride of Auburn are guests at C. F. Brown's. They came up on the Sunday excursion.
Shirley and Sherman Hazleton of Albany were in town, last Friday, and bought a cow of Addison Bean.

While at Camp Caribou, last Monday, Harry Blanchard seated our granddaughter, Marion Bean, in front of the fireplace and took her picture, which is a very fine one. It was delivered, Saturday, by his brother Wallace.
Mrs. Elbridge Merrill and daughter Nellie arrived in town, last Tuesday, from Ticonderoga, N. Y., and will go to housekeeping at their farm in the west end of the town. They had five children with them, and three sons remained in New York.

EAST OTISFIELD.
Mrs. Mina Wardwell is at work at Fred Stive's.

Lutie Spiller from Paris is visiting friends in this place.

Sadie Spiller has gone to Paris to visit her sister, Mrs. Will Ripley.

Peter Wood and wife and George Foster went to Poland, Sunday.

Al. Thomas of Massachusetts is visiting friends in this place and Oxford.

Reginald Pottle and wife of Lovell are visiting his brother, Leroy Pottle.

Mrs. E. A. Barton and daughter Mae of Casco spent last Wednesday at Peter Woods.

Lester Scribner and wife of Massachusetts have been stopping at Llewellyn Spurr's.

Dallas Lunt, wife and daughter of the mechanic falls are visiting his father, Adanson Lunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ripley and Gladys Spiller of Paris spent Saturday night and Sunday in this place.

Ellsworth Davis and friend of Massachusetts are visiting his mother, Mrs. Nellie Moore, at Oakes.

Mrs. James Marston of Pownall and Annie Marston of Portland spent last week at Peter Woods.

LOVELL CENTRE.
G. L. Franklin is attending the annual meeting of Co. D at Augusta, this week.

H. R. Rich, who has been visiting at Mrs. M. E. McKee's, has returned to his work in Boston, Mass.

BUCKFIELD.
Sunday Musings.
Sunday morning, Aug. 10, was bright and beautiful, all nature smiling, inspired by gorgeous rays of the sun. People were on the move, many going to the Universalist meeting at Anasagnoticook grove by rail, others attended the Methodist meeting at Swan Pond grove, others attended Rev. Mr. Turner's church at home. Your humble servant quietly and alone remained at home, hence As I sit beneath the shade, the elm boughs overhanging.
On this fine Sabbath morning, so gorgeous the day
Left alone to my thoughts and vague cogitations.
I conjure the forces which are pointing the way.
While some to the church to renew obligations,
And some to the groves' sequestered shade
To worship old Nature by lake and by river.
Tell me, ye sages, if your own premonitions,
Hath a spirit endowed them when coming they ways?
What forces are acting when green earth is blooming
To draw in such numbers the people away?
To worship old Nature by lake and by river.
We count on your goodness, come tell us we pray.

Chas. Whitten and wife have lately visited his mother.

Rev. Mr. Munson transferred his service to Swan Pond grove on Sunday.

Prof. Morse of South Paris has been a recent guest of Mrs. Nellie Decoster.

A physician who attended President McKinley is a guest of ex-Secretary Long.

Silas McKenney of Boston is making his yearly visit to the home of H. D. Irish.

Clifford and Chester Turner of Lynn are guests of their uncle, Rev. B. F. Turner.

Mrs. Drummond and children of Waterville are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Prince.

Dr. Head's family returned from camp at North pond, Saturday. Other parties are to occupy.

Wm. Dwyer, Laforest Ingersoll, Lewis Irish and Lenora Packard are among the sick and ailing.

Harold Hall of New York is spending his vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Hall.

A ball game between West Sumner and Buckfield was played at Waterville, Saturday, was won by Buckfield 26 to 3.

Merton E. and Master Don Tilton of Auburn after visiting their grandparents returned to their home, Saturday.

A respectable gathering boarded the train, Sunday morning, to attend the Universalist service at Anasagnoticook.

Music and reading was the order of exercises at the mountain hall, Saturday evening, under the auspices of Mountain Grange. Mrs. Flora E. Barry of Boston, Florence M. Merritt of Worcester and Alice Sibley attended to the musical part and Mae Chaffin the reading.

Swan pond, West Minot and Streaked Mountain were objective points, Thursday week. The yearly meeting of the Custard Pie Association, Minot Centennial and the beauties, the glories and blueberries were the drawing cards in their order. Some went fishing and lost a rubber boot by being over careful to run a rope through both straps of one boot instead of one through each.

Once on a time a father and son lived across a river in close proximity to a village on the opposite side. It was their custom on crossing the river to fill up. On these occasions the old man bought a pair of rubber boots. On arriving home, true to his traits never to put off till to-morrow what can be done to-day, he goes to work to cut off the legs of his old boots to make a pair of scuffs. In the morning to his great chagrin he found he had severed the legs of his new boots.

HARBOR.
Barker-Benson.
Did you hear the wedding bells? Every one at the Harbor and Toll Bridge heard them on the morning of August 6th, when Walter E. Benson and M. Eunice Barker were made one at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker, under an evergreen arch, by the Rev. B. N. Stone.

The bride was becomingly dressed in a brown traveling suit with white silk waist, and is one of our best young ladies, highly esteemed by all who know her. The groom is a young man of the best character and is highly appreciated by hosts of friends. The many friends of the young couple congratulate them and wish them a long, happy and prosperous future. The couple left at once for a few days' visit with Mr. Benson's sister.

Rice did you say? Well enough rice came back in the carriage that took them to the station to keep this neighborhood in rice puddings for some time and quite a collection of old shoes is theirs also.

Eva Heald has gone to Bridgton to work in a hotel.

Miss Willard of Portland has been a guest at the parsonage, the past week.

Mrs. Henry Heald of Madison, Wisconsin, called on Mrs. L. A. Benson recently.

Florence and Howard Doughty returned to their home in South Portland, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Farrington visited friends in Bartlett and Conway, a few days last week.

WILLIAMSON'S FOND.
A Well Known Hotel Man.

John M. Tobin was found dead in the office of his livery stable at Mexico early Friday morning. Mr. Tobin was well known to the traveling public, having been in the hotel business in this town. In the fall of 1893 he purchased the Glen Mountain Hotel, which he conducted for seven years, selling out in 1900 to Mark C. Allen.

John Tobin's funeral was held, Sunday afternoon, at the Universalist church. Rev. Henry A. Brown spoke to the sorrowing family. He was laid to rest beside his little son in Lakeside cemetery. Mrs. Tobin and Mary are at Fred Lurvey's, while Eloise went to Diamond island with her brother and wife.

The Jefferson Lodge of Masons took charge of his funeral and conducted the services. Mr. Tobin was a member of Evening Star Lodge at Buckfield.

Louisa M. Cole is staying at Alden Chase's.

Freddy Hill was in the place again, Sunday.

Mrs. Diantha H. Edwards is visiting at North Woodstock.

Chrystal M. Chase returned to her home on Kent's Hill, last Saturday.

People are working hard preparing for the Grange fair to be held Aug. 28-29.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Penham returned to their home in Wakefield, last Saturday.

Toddy Chase has gone to Kent's Hill for a week's visit to his aunt, Mrs. A. F. Chase.

Mrs. Clara Hathaway has returned to her home considerably improved in health.

Geo. Coffin has bought the S. A. Estes stand of Harry Estes. Mr. Coffin has been using there all this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hill from Berlin are spending their two weeks' vacation with their father, Charles Hill, and other relatives.

Fred Rogers has bought Lakeside Cottage of George Waterhouse and his father-in-law, E. G. Wing, will move into it.

Mr. Jordan, will move into the rent where Mr. Wing now lives.

A Well Known Man Very Feeble.
Alden Chase is very feeble. He is 83 years old and has been failing for some time, and last week he had a sick spell which makes him very weak.

Elmer Waterhouse and family are at A. C. Ricker's.

Fred Allen and wife are at Camp Christopher this week.

Lysander Fuller has sold the old Gains Swan farm to Frank Cushman.

Ellsworth Hill and wife of Berlin are at Andrew Hill's for two weeks.

Mary A. Waterhouse has sold her stand on the shore to F. L. Rogers.

George L. Cushman and family are at their cottage in Greenwood for this week.

Bessie Bowker is again teaching at Sunday River. She will also have charge of the winter school.

Mrs. A. M. Chase was called to Turner, Tuesday, by the drowning of her uncle, John C. Faulkner.

A. L. Bessey has begun the foundation for his house. Henry F. Cole will have charge of the carpenter work.

Myrtle Bacon is visiting friends in Norway this week.

Frank Sweetser has been helping J. E. Hathaway on his haying.

The Chrole is to have a dance in Grange Hall on Thursday evening, this week.

H. F. Cole and son and C. P. Berry will commence this week to build a new house on the site recently occupied by the old one.

R. B. Rideout and Carrie Curtis of Portland, H. Alton Bacon and wife, Ralph M. Bacon and sister Myrtle spent Sunday at Camp Hobson.

Mrs. Laura Boyd of Hyde Park, whom we reported as a visitor at David Swan's last week, did not come on account of the illness of her son Harry.

Mrs. Lena Stevenson of Putnam, Conn., Mrs. Hattie Dodge of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Isa Cuskey of Monmouth visited at H. C. Bacon's over Sunday.

H. H. Cushman and wife, Frank and Leah Sweetser and George B. Bisbee went to Davis Mountain blueberrying, Monday, and brought back blueberries (?) in their pairs, and water on their backs.

The old Bessey place has been raised from its foundation and started on its journey down Main street towards its future resting place near Dudley's store. At present it occupies the center of the street.

Two youthful street loafers entered Mrs. Meader's house last week and took a sum of money. They were arrested, and the matter has been hushed up.

On the morning of the 13th inst. a man bought a pair of rubber boots. On arriving home, true to his traits never to put off till to-morrow what can be done to-day, he goes to work to cut off the legs of his old boots to make a pair of scuffs. In the morning to his great chagrin he found he had severed the legs of his new boots.

WEST STONEHAM.
Badly Shocked.
Dennis Adams was quite badly shocked by lightning when the lightning struck in the shower of Aug. 2. He was alone at the time, but soon recovered.

J. C. Sawyer had ripe tomatoes in his garden, the 5th.

Nick Merrill of Bridgton is helping J. C. Sawyer cut his hay.

Discouraging weather for the haymakers who are not nearly done haying.

Victor Mason of East Stoneham has been helping H. B. McKee to cut his hay.

Carl Keniston of Lovell is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gammon.

Ernest Mills of Windsor, Vt., was in this vicinity selling tidy holders made of steel wire, last week.

Ernest Gammon and Willie Brooks of Milton have been visiting their uncle, Wm. Gammon, the past week.

Mrs. Maud McAllister and two children of North Waterford are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sawyer, this week.

WEST PARIS.
Appointment at Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Dr. W. H. Baker, who is well known in this vicinity, having just completed a successful year as house surgeon at the Marine Hospital, has accepted an appointment at the Eye and Ear Infirmary at Portland. His many friends will be glad to hear of his success.

Samuel Marshall was taken suddenly ill one day last week, apoplexy.

Willie Hammond, who has been working in Portland, is home on a visit.

Mrs. Emma Estes of Portland is visiting her mother, Mrs. Eliza Emery.

Margie and Wirt McKenney are home from their visit to South Norridgewood.

E. M. Holman has gone to his home in Dixfield, this week, to the Holman reunion.

Gladys Wood of Portland came back with her friend, May Baker, for a week's outing.

The West Paris ball team are still the winners. Eight consecutive games are now theirs.

W. S. Austin, wife and two little girls visited her sister, Mrs. S. T. White, one day recently.

Mrs. Mary Bradbury and daughter have returned from a visit to her brother John at Skowhegan.

John Ellingwood is at home for a few days from the Lakes, where he and Mrs. E. are working this summer.

S. T. White went to Topsham and Brunswick, Saturday, on a short vacation to visit relatives and also combine business.

Geo. A. Tirrell of Locke's Mills has moved his family into Mrs. Claffin's house. Mr. Tirrell works for the Paris Manufacturing Company.

Dr. F. H. Packard has gone to the Lakes for a few weeks' vacation. Mrs. Packard and little boy have gone to South Paris to visit her people while the doctor is away.

Dr. F. E. Wheeler has returned from the Rhode Island State Hospital, where he has spent a most profitable year. He is expecting to settle here to practice and will be found at the office of Dr. O. K. Yates until he has decided where to have an office of his own.

NORTHWEST ALBANY.
Mrs. Edward Mason visited Mrs. Whitman on Grover Hill, last week.

P. W. Saunders and wife of North Waterford were in this place, last Sunday.

Prescott Bennett is helping his brother, N. W. Bennett, do the rest of his haying.

Mrs. Gilbert Mills and Mrs. George Rolfe went to Yarmouth on the excursion, Sunday.

Twenty people went up on the Farwell mountain Sunday. They found the blueberries quite plenty, but left them scarce.

Edwin Rolfe has finished haying for Mrs. A. S. Bean, and is hauling lumber with his brother George for the Paris Manufacturing Company.

A New Line of
Couch Covers at medium prices.
Perforated Chair Seats
and Brass Nails.

C. B. CUMMINGS & SONS,
NORWAY, MAINE.

REMNANTS.

Looking through our stock we find some remnants of Dress Goods, Silks, Gingham, Percales and Print. Which we have marked very cheap to close. You will find them on our center counter.

Three Prices
in colored waists. We have cut the prices again deeper than ever.

The 69c and 89c waists now.....39c
The \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 waists now.....62c
The \$2.00 Silk Gingham and Mercerized Duck waists now.....98c

The bargains in White Waists cut again.

THOMAS SMILEY,
Eastern Telephone Connection.
NORWAY, MAINE.

F. A. SHURTLEFF & CO.
Just received, a new stock of
Hurlbut's Fashionable Stationery
all the latest styles in color, shape, and size. We call special attention to
Highland Linen, Bannockburn and Velour de Lyon
at 25 cents per box. Many other kinds ranging in price from 5 cents to 75 cents per box. The largest and best assortment in Oxford County. Can be found at the Pharmacy of
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